

Hatchet

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Monday, November 24, 1980

Grievance proposals approved

by Terri Sorensen

Asst. News Editor

The Joint Committee of Faculty and Students Friday approved the University's proposed revisions to the student grievance procedures after GW Student Association (GWUSA) officials withdrew their own set of revisions.

With this action, the University's proposals move on to the Faculty Senate for approval there.

GWUSA officials withdrew their own proposal after facing opposition from Marianne Phelps, Assistant Provost for Affirmative Action and author of the University's proposal, and Womanspace, the campus woman's organization, who filed the original charges against the University's grievance procedures.

"We could see quite obviously that there was no chance of passage of the Student Association's proposal when faculty member after faculty member expressed their opposition," GWUSA President Jonathan Katz said.

The University's proposals, which were drawn up to comply with Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, provide for student versus student sex discrimination complaints to be handled under the student

(See GRIEVANCE, p. 17)



photo by David Blank

Bongos galore

The Trinidad Steel Band entertained a capacity crowd at the annual International Students Society banquet Saturday night at the Marvin Center. The food extravaganza featured dishes from various embassies and local ethnic restaurants.

New Congress to decide on Higher Ed. bill

by Pat Gilbert

Hatchet Staff Writer

The fate of the \$49 million Higher Education Act, passed by Congress last month with the help of student lobby groups, will depend on how much money the incoming Congress and the Reagan Administration appropriate to implement the bill, officials say.

According to Fred Pfluger, staff assistant of the House Appropriations Committee, "No specific action will be taken on the bill by the Senate until January."

The conservative feelings of the incoming members may pose severe problems for student loans, said Steve Leifman, the National Director of the Coalition of Independent College and University Students (COPUS).

No actual appropriation of funds has been allocated by Congress on the bill. However, both the House and Senate submitted budgets for the bill's funding early last week.

According to Ashley Thrift, legislative aide for Sen. Ernest Hollings (D-S.C.), "Coming down to the last few days of the Congressional session, the appropriations bill really isn't going to go anywhere."

He added, "A lot of people want to wait until the conservative Senate comes in so that the feelings of the Congress and the country will be felt more."

According to Leifman, students are now trying to influence the continuing resolution, or the appropriation figure from the House that must be passed before the new Congress comes in. The resolution insures that all funding for higher education continues at the same level until a new set of figures is drawn up. The House is expected to pass the resolution during the first week in December.

The House must choose between figures in their appropriation bill, passed two months ago for student loan financing, and figures from last year's

(See CONGRESS, p. 8)

GWUSA refutes opposition of brief

by Will Dunham

News Editor

GW Student Association (GWUSA) officials Wednesday will file a brief with the D.C. Court of Appeals assailing the University's opposition to their amicus curiae, or friend of the

court, brief in the continuing saga of the Margolis zoning dispute.

The brief will be filed as part of the University's appeal of a D.C. Board of Zoning Adjustment decision to permit the conversion of Sidney I. Margolis' former tailor shop at 22nd and G Streets into a restaurant. It disputes the

University's request not to allow consideration of GWUSA's original amicus brief and supports the restaurant conversion.

The brief was formally filed by the Committee of Concerned Students for a Better Campus because GWUSA, as a section of GW, cannot file in the case.

"We're not going to crumble up and die because the huge law firm for the University begins hauling out their big guns. But their (the GW lawyers) argument is so shallow that they're shooting rubber bullets," Mark Holzberg, GWUSA vice president for financial affairs, said.

Board lawyer Leo Gorman said the University may have made a tactical error in opposing the amicus brief. "It makes the Wilkes and Artis law firm (representing GW) look pretty small for opposing it (the brief) ... They're trying to drown a legitimate voice," Gorman said.

Jonathan Katz, GWUSA president, said that, by opposing the brief, "inadvertently, the

University has lent us a legitimacy that can only hurt their case because our brief is obviously a valuable document to the court or the University wouldn't have opposed it."

The newest brief disputes GW's claim that the Committee of Concerned Students has no interest in the case because they will not be injured by its outcome. Terming that contention "preposterous," Holzberg said, "There's no doubt we have an interest in the case because students will be the primary users of the restaurant."

The University has also called for the dismissal of the amicus curiae brief because it was filed late. Holzberg, however, disputes this stand. "If we had filed on the exact date, it (the brief) would sit in someone's filing cabinet for an extra four or five days gathering dust - it doesn't make sense," he said.

The court will issue an official decision on the brief after reviewing both arguments.

Saturn's mysteries investigated

p. 2

Winter Sports Preview

p. 9

GW Theatre scores with 'Woolf'

p. 19

Saga earns no relief from accusations

by Denise Willi

Hatchet Staff Writer

The pitchman comes on the tube and asks, "How do you spell relief?" If you said "R-O-L-A-I-D-S," you may be right, but you probably didn't eat at Saga a week ago Saturday, when the food may have caused a rash of stomach ailments no dose of Roloids was able to combat.

A group of Thurston Hall residents have attempted to link a recent rash of stomach ailments and viruses to a Saga meal a week ago last Saturday.

"We have been seeing what seems to be a viral infection going around," Mary Capon, director of GW's Student Health Service, said. The symptoms are all similar, Capon added, mainly nausea, diarrhea, loss of appetite, and an occasional fever.

"I think it might be due to the food at Thurston," Terri Small, a

(See ILLNESS, p. 18)

Voyager I trip leads 'wild' discoveries

by Pamela Rubens

Hatchet Staff Writer

The recent journey of Voyager I past the planet Saturn has yielded some "wild and mysterious results," according to Herman Hobbs, Professor of Physics, but the "true scope" of our discoveries will not be known for weeks, or possibly months.

Among the many facts revealed about Saturn by Voyager I are that the planet's supposed three main rings and two smaller ones are actually a complex system of more than 100 rings and that a satellite moon is located inside the smallest ring.

Hobbs said one misconception proclaimed by the media is that Voyager I discovered the atmosphere on Titan, one of Saturn's moons.

"This was already discovered many years ago," he said. "What the Voyager did was give more details of the atmosphere, mainly that it is made up of hydrocarbons, methane and a thin ocean of liquid nitrogen." He added that the media's assertion that Titan's atmosphere resembles the Earth's is "not so. Earth was never, and had better never be, that cold."

Another media misconception, according to Hobbs, is that Voyager I measured Saturn's rotation period for the first time. This was done many years ago by Sir William Herschel through a telescope, Hobbs said.

The long term consequences of Voyager I's findings could have sweeping effects on our understanding of the solar system's origin and future, Hobbs said, "but this is as specific as we can be. There are still thousands of pictures that could take months to be analyzed. We have to look at the evidence... there is so much new data that we may have to change our minds about past theories."

Corrections

In the story about flying in the Nov. 20 issue of the Hatchet, it was incorrectly written that the engine of the plane stalls out when landing. It is, instead, the air lift on the wings which stalls, allowing the plane to land.

Also, in the Nov. 17 issue, the

chairperson of the Child Care Task Force was incorrectly identified as Ellen Rike. Her name is Ellen Reich. In the same story, it was reported that Reich did not foresee problems in getting the day care center; she said she did anticipate problems.

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photo by David Blank

Five GW students are currently attempting to break the Guinness Book of World's Records weight lifting record in Thurston Hall. The five have until noon today to lift 2,204,662 pounds.

GW students to try record lift

Five GW undergraduates have been attempting to break the weight-lifting record in the Guinness Book of World Records since noon yesterday in Thurston Hall. The five have until noon today to lift more than a total of 2,204,622 pounds, the record set last May.

The five member team challenging the present record are senior Jeff Balzer, juniors Tony Avedisian and Robert Murray and sophomores Doug Fishman and Chris Meyer.

The weight-lifters are being supervised by

Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) officials and are following AAU regulations. Among the regulations are stipulations that the session be constantly under surveillance, and the weights, which vary from 135 to 200 pounds, be lifted off of the floor to waist level.

According to Avedisian, the GW team has been "lifting weights together for about a year." They train in Calhoun Hall and use Avedisian's and Murray's weights.

-Margie S. Chapin

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MISC.

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Student budget committee seats designated

by Richard Koman

Hatchet Staff Writer

One permanent and one rotating student seat will be added to the University's budget committee to fill the two positions on the committee recently guaranteed by University President Lloyd H. Elliott.

GW Student Association (GWUSA) President Jonathan Katz said the permanent seat will be filled by Greg Huber, GWUSA vice-president for financial affairs; the other will rotate among "those who are most knowledgeable and interested in the school," he added.

The committee hears budget

proposals from the dean of each school; thus the person filling the rotating seat would change according to which dean was giving his proposal.

According to Elliott, the student representatives will have the same powers as the other members of the committee.

"They will have the right of participation, the right to ask questions, make comments, like any other member of the committee," Elliott said.

Katz added the student representatives would have equal power, but added, "When Dr. Elliott makes a suggestion it is taken a little more seriously than

the suggestions of other members."

Elliott chuckled at this statement but had no comment as to its validity.

Both Katz and Huber were pleased with the appointments.

Katz called it "the most significant advance in student rights this University has ever seen. For the first time we will not be reacting to the policy decisions made but have an actual part in determining these decisions."

Huber said he considers a seat on the committee "more important than having a seat on the (Board of Trustees) Finance Committee. The Finance Committee doesn't go into the depth that the budget committee does."

Elliott concurred with this view, commenting, "It's my feeling that's (the budget committee) the place where (the students') point of view would be most effective."

Huber added, "Assuming the Student Association stays with the approach of keeping relations with the Administration, we should have a representative on the Board of Trustees in three or four years."

"In inviting us (on the committee)," Huber said, "they're realizing some student input could be helpful... This is going to be good for the whole student body in a general sense."

Hatchet nominee OKd

The University Publications Committee Friday unanimously approved the nomination of Charles Dervarics as *Hatchet* Editor-in-chief for next semester.

Dervarics, a 19-year old junior from Allentown, Pa., has served as managing editor and editor of *21st Street* since last November. Before that, he served as news editor and assistant news editor.

Dervarics said he would like to see "a more interesting publication with better planning behind what you read in the paper."

His nomination was unanimously approved by the *Hatchet* editorial board earlier this month. Sophomore Will Dunham was elected managing editor.



photo by T.J. Erbland
Charles Dervarics
Hatchet editor-in-chief nominee

Nestle product use discovered

by Consuelo Preti

Hatchet Staff Writer

Misery befalls those who take the Nestle products boycott lightly here at GW.

The D.C. Public Interest Research Group at GW (PIRG) Chairperson Jeffrey Janis, champion of the cause, does not view these miscreants with a merciful eye.

PIRG has, since last year, been attempting to promote the University's end of the international boycott of Nestle products. The boycott is an effort to get Nestle to change its allegedly deceptive advertising of its infant formulas in underdeveloped countries.

Last Wednesday, however, Janis discovered a questionable discrepancy in the University's campus-wide boycott. Riding in an elevator with a GW maintenance worker, Janis noticed the worker was carrying a box labeled "Nestle Whipper Mix for vending machines."

After learning from the worker that the box had come from the vending machines on the ground floor of the Marvin Center, Janis went there and spoke with the attendant on duty.

Having learned no concrete information, Janis then decided to take his questions to the proper authority, Director of Auxiliary Services, Francis R. Munt.

According to Janis, Munt said as far as he knows,

Macke, the vending machine company that operates on campus, has been told not to use Nestle products at GW and he saw no reason to believe that Macke was using Nestle products.

"Macke doesn't endorse the boycott," Janis said. "We caught them doing it (using Nestle products) last year. If they're doing it again, who knows how long it's been going on."

Janis said he then called the Macke company and spoke with Frank Pasko, regional vending manager.

According to Janis, after having spoken with his warehouse manager, Pasko confirmed that the Nestle product in question had been sent to GW.

"Kayo (the usual product sent to GW instead of Nestle) was out of stock, and the manager made the decision to send the Nestle product instead of not delivering anything," Pasko explained.

"Macke is aware of the boycott at GW, but sometimes these discrepancies do happen," Pasko added. "All in all, however, the transition (delivering products other than Nestle) has been pretty smooth. It's been nine months since any other error was made."

Janis said as a result of this incident he was going to ask the Marvin Center Governing Board to restate the boycott demands, requesting that "under no circumstances whatsoever are Nestle products to be sent to GW."

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

"Campus Highlights" is printed every Monday. All information dealing with campus activities, meetings, socials, special events or announcements must be submitted in writing to the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427 by WEDNESDAY NOON. All advertising is free, but Student Activities reserves the right to edit and/or abridge all items for matters of style, consistency and space.

MEETINGS

Weekdays/daily: GW Christian Fellowship sponsors prayer meeting, Marvin Center 411, 11:30 a.m.

11/24: SERVE holds organizational meeting for the January SERVE Book Exchange, Marvin Center first floor cafeteria, 8:00 p.m.

11/24: GW Vegetarian Society holds workshops Mondays on Animal Rights issues and human ethics. Films, speakers and discussion of upcoming events also, Marvin Center 407, 8:00 p.m.

11/25: Commuter Club meets, Marvin Center 419, 1:00 p.m.

11/25: Eastern Orthodox Christian Club holds luncheon meeting Tuesdays for Orthodox Christian of all national backgrounds and friends, Marvin Center first floor cafeteria, Noon.

11/25: GW Folkdancers sponsor international folkdancing Tuesdays, Marvin Center ballroom, 8 p.m.

11/25: Juggling Club meets Tuesdays, Beginners welcome! Marvin Center fifth floor lounge, 8 p.m.

11/25: Sri Chinmoy Centre offers free meditation classes Tuesdays. Beginners and experienced meditators welcome, Marvin Center 401, 7:30 p.m.

11/26: C.A.R.P. sponsors guest lectures, open discussions; coffee and donuts served. Bring your ideas, Marvin Center 402, 8:00 p.m.

11/26: GWU Christian Fellowship meets Wednesdays for singing, teaching and praise, Marvin Center 426, 7:30 p.m.

11/26: Wooden Teeth, GW's literary-arts magazine holds staff meetings Wednesdays. All persons interested in words, pictures, and other important things welcome, Marvin Center 422, 8:00 p.m.

11/27: International Student Society meets Thursdays for free coffee, gathering of all members, discussions, and, every other Thursday, a speaker, Building D-101, 4:00 p.m.

11/29: GW Roadrunners meet Saturdays in front of the Smith Center; anyone, at any level, interested in running welcome, 10:00 a.m.

12/3: Gay People's Alliance holds coffeehouse Wednesdays; Gay Community Center will be present to speak about their organization, Marvin Center 405, 8:00 p.m.

JOBS AND CAREERS

The Career Services Office, located in Woodhull House, offers the following programs:

11/24: Workshops: Organizing Your Job Search, Marvin Center 414, Noon; and Resume Workshop, Marvin Center 413, 1:30 p.m.

11/24: Recruiting: M.B. Hariton and Company.

11/25: Recruiting: First Jersey Securities, Inc.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

11/25: GW German Club presents film: Die Deutschatunde by Siegfried Lanz, Marvin Center 414, 8:00 p.m.

12/1: Commuter Club holds bake sale: cake, cookies, and other goodies, Marvin Center ground floor, Noon.

12/1: The Progressive Student Union, Womenspace, Students for a Non-Nuclear Future, and the Gay People's Alliance invite all progressive student organizations and individuals to attend an organizational meeting to discuss the unity of progressive forces on the GW campus, Marvin Center 413, 8:00 p.m. The PSN will hold its weekly meeting on 12/3 in Marvin Center 418, 8:30 p.m.

12/26-29: Applications are currently being accepted for the GWU Colonials' Fifth Indoor Soccer Tournament for ages 15-50, men/women/boys/girls. Only a few spots available for each category. For further info., contact George Edeline at 676-6893.

GW Association of Air Force ROTC Students asks: Did you want to go to an Academy? It's not too late to be an Air Force officer. For further info., contact Jack Crawford at 979-7741 or Eric Johnson at 676-2572.

Men's Athletic Department requests that all men interested in joining GW's Varsity wrestling team please contact Coach Jim Rota at 676-6850 after 3:00 p.m. Monday-Friday.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!!! Muscular Dystrophy Council seeks help for their Muscular Dystrophy Dance-a-Thon. Contact Karin Akam at 971-1534 or Paz Artaza at 229-5126.

Anyone interested in the U.S. Navy Nuclear Power Program call Robert F. Jones for info at 243-8031. Qualified applicants can have up to their last two years paid with a minimum 4 year commitment-including education.

Peer Advisors are available to help undergraduates throughout the semester. For further info, contact Susan Green at 676-3753.

GW Review, a monthly magazine, is currently taking submissions of poetry, short fiction, essays and graphic art for publication. Submit all work to Marvin Center 425 or send to Box 20, Marvin Center, 800 21st Street, N.W., D.C. 20052.

Wooden Teeth is accepting: prose, poetry, artwork, and photography for publication. Get published!! Send works to: Marvin Center, Box 24, etc.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

11/24: GW Department of Music presents a performance of portions of Handel's Messiah. Lisner Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

11/25: Alpha Epsilon Delta - The Pre-Medical Honor Society - will be having a wine and cheese social. Attendance mandatory, Marvin Center 405, 7:00 p.m.

11/25: Asian Students Association presents "Journey to the East": films from Japan, Pakistan, the Philippines, Thailand, and Korea, Marvin Center 413, 3:00 p.m.

12/2: Commuter Club holds wine and cheese party, cosponsored with Program Board, Marvin Center fourth floor lounge, 4:00 p.m.

12/2: GW Department of Music sponsors faculty series concert, with Myrna Sisten, guitarist, Marvin Center theatre, 8:00 p.m. Free.

12/5: Gay People's Alliance holds last disco of the semester with the Gay Community Center, Marvin Center ballroom, 9:00 p.m.

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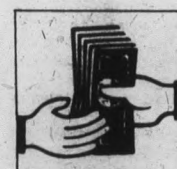
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WRGW signaling modernizations delayed

by Linda Lichter
Hatchet Staff Writer

Amidst many problems with antennae and transmitter failures, WRGW, the campus radio station, is far behind its original schedule to replace its old broadcasting system with a new system that will send stronger signals to the Foggy Bottom area.

The new system, which uses antennae instead of the old current carrier system, has been plagued with many problems, according to James Sandnes, general manager of WRGW.

"We've had minor problems that have taken more time to fix, such as needing a key to get up to the top of Lisner Auditorium and trying to find a drill that would go through concrete," he said.

The carrier current system used transmitters that were

located in each of the dormitories. "It was not a very good system for both economic and physical factors," Sandnes said. "The transmitters are located next to furnaces that would blow off steam and would melt parts of the system that eventually would have to be replaced."

Although this system is still in use because of antenna difficulties, most of the transmitters are not actually working. "We've hadn't had the time to go over and check the transmitters," Sandnes added.

"The new system will cost less when it is in operation. The biggest part of our old budget, which wasn't too big to begin with, was to replace and fix the transmitters," he said.

The new system has not been able to find parts for the transmitters, according to Sandnes. Instead of buying new parts to build the system, electrical engineering students, who are helping to put it together, take parts of old units at

Tompkins Hall.

"I didn't expect it (the transition) to last more than three weeks," Sandnes said. "It's almost finished, but I don't know what problems will continue. These problems may not sound big, but they take a while to straighten out."

Although the broadcast signal is not very strong, WRGW is still "fulfilling two-thirds of our goals. We still provide the speech and drama department (which sponsors the station) with a teaching facility for radio broadcasting and we provide valuable on-the-air experience for students interested in the field of broadcasting," Sandnes commented.

"We will be a vital part of the campus when the system starts working," he added. "We care about the University; no other radio station can say that."

Monroe elevator completion set

Construction of the elevator between Monroe Hall and the Hall of Government, originally expected to be completed earlier this semester, has been delayed but will be completed before the beginning of next semester, according to Joseph Eagers, University Construction Manager.

The installation of the elevator had been delayed for two months because of complications with window glass work and a delay of interior finishings of the elevator cab, Eagers said.

The University is constructing the elevator to comply with Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, which requires all federally funded

educational institutions to provide access to all buildings and facilities for students with handicaps.

Thus far, the University has spent nearly \$2 million to comply with the act. The total cost of the elevator construction was \$750,000.

Eagers said because the glass cutting cannot be done at the building site, all of the windows have to be brought to the site, which made construction difficult.

Eagers commented that although the work is behind schedule, the delay would not cause major problems because handicapped students are not using either building this semester.

-Akemi Denda

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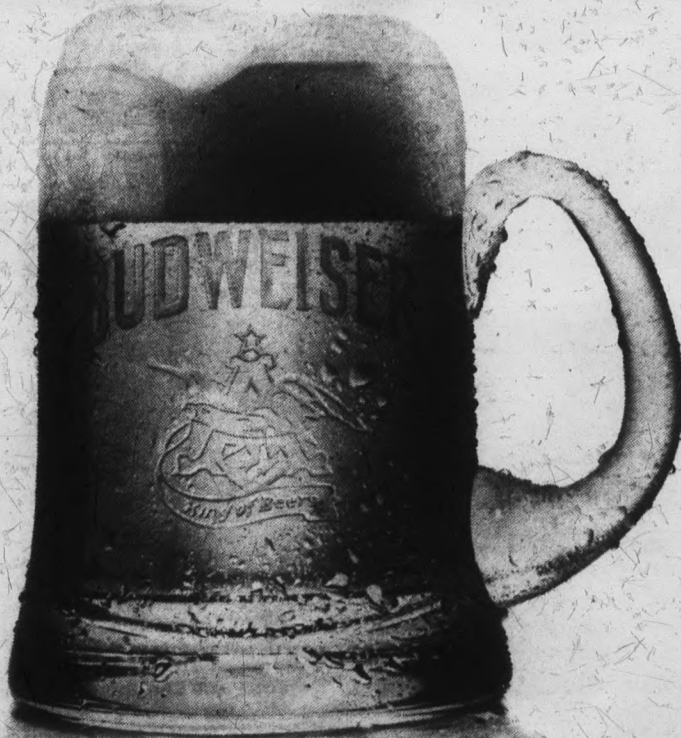
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Mid-semester warnings:

Rude awakening for students

by Jean Alvino

Hatchet Staff Writer

Academic warnings are a rude awakening for many Columbian College students. They arrive in the mail just when you thought your instructor had forgotten about your low midterm grade or when you figured that your F in biology was a secret between you and the professor.

By the end of last month, 385 warnings had been sent by the Scholarship Committee, chaired by Assistant Dean of Columbian College Robert E. Knowlton. "They (the warnings) are an indication that we are concerned for that particular course," Knowlton said.

Students receiving the warnings are advised in the letter to talk to the instructor involved and to their academic advisor. The letter also includes a questionnaire on study habits and personal habits that may influence the student's performance.

According to Assistant Dean Barbara Dunham, the academic warnings are not meant to cause "unwarranted paranoia" in students who receive them. "Our goal is to get all of the students to pass

all of their courses," she said.

Dunham said that part of her job as an advisor is to "try to determine what the student's problem is." She added, "Warnings are mainly for freshmen ... they come in and don't know how to study and are unaware of the agencies that can help them." Warnings are also sent to other students. "If a student is on probation, we refer them to the Counseling Center for study," Dunham said.

Advisors also "check and make sure the student has taken all the steps that are recommended," she added.

Response of the students to the academic warnings varies. University Provost Harold F. Bright said he has had a good response to the warnings that he sent this year. "The students usually come in to see me the next day. Students take them seriously and are glad to find out that they are in trouble before they take their finals. Most students are smart, they just haven't been working," Bright said.

Knowlton, who is an advisor for the pre-med program, admitted however, "unfortunately, not many students come to see their advisors."

GWUSA offers student tutor referral service

by Jennifer Keene

Asst. News Editor

The GW Student Association (GWUSA) has instituted a tutor referral service to aid students in finding a tutor for final exams.

According to Debra Kalmore, project coordinator, a list of available tutors and their subjects are now available in the GWUSA office in the Marvin Center. GWUSA will just provide the names, she said, adding, "The money aspects are between students and tutors."

"There was no screening (of tutors), this is just a list compiled from various departments on campus," Kalmore added. She said GWUSA is attempting to set up University-wide tutoring program for next semester.

"We're trying to get money from the University to fund it, at least matching funds," she commented. Tutors would be screened and required to attend training sessions before being matched with students.

"People need this for finals," Kalmore said. "Even if it helps just a few people it's worth it."

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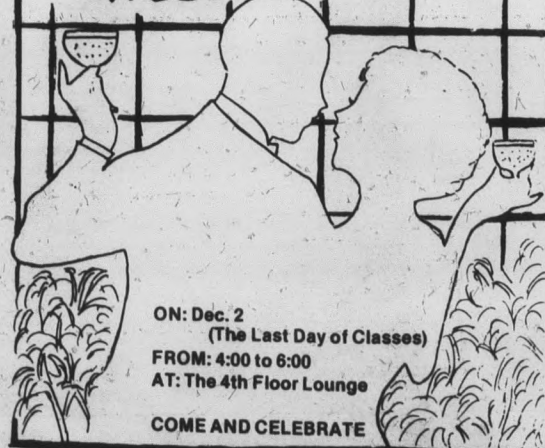
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Prof publishes energy shortage warning

by Karin Grueterich

Hatchet Staff Writer

A GW geology professor "tired of hearing a lot of nonsense about the oil shortage" has published a paper that explains a geological view of America's energy crisis.

"The Oil Shortage - A Story Geologists Should Tell," by Geology Professor Roy Lindholm, was published this year in the Journal of Geological Education.

Lindholm said most Americans do not realize, or do not want to realize that there is a serious energy problem in this country.

"Sixty percent of the population does not believe that there is indeed a real oil shortage ... Astonishingly, 40 percent feel that the U.S. produces enough energy for its needs."

Instead of facing the hard reality, Lindholm's paper said, Americans blame others, such as the big oil companies, the federal government, the news media and Ayatollah Khomeini.

Europeans, who have long been adjusted to more costly energy, believe Americans "waste" energy, according to Lindholm. Apparently, they believe

Americans are substituting energy for time and labor.

We are "rapidly using up our finite petroleum resources," Lindholm said, "and the U.S. can't supply enough petroleum to match demands. Therefore, it (petroleum) can't be the backbone of the energy system for very long.

The major reason for increased demand on oil is the increase in population. According to Lindholm, "From 1900 to 1970, United States population nearly tripled from 76 to 203 million, yet in 1970 energy demands were six

times greater than in 1900."

Also, Lindholm said, each person uses more energy than his parents, because everyone strives for a better life, looking for more comfort.

"New petroleum discoveries will not save us from the oil crisis, but will rather push the problem a little farther into the future," the report stated.

Lindholm believes without an energy policy, the U.S. is in "serious trouble."

"To avert a national disaster we must do a number of things. Conservation is one," Lindholm said. He said he believes although

the necessary steps may be painful, they are essential for our well-being.

"We must develop and institute a comprehensive energy program that will include a variety of energy sources. Some are old (petroleum, coal, burner reactors) and others are new" like oil shale, tar sand, solar, geothermal, breeder-reactors and possibly fusion.

Coal resources, petroleum and nuclear energy offer the best solution for the near future, Lindholm's report said, because a solution to the problem has to be found soon.

Financial aid exit interview due

Financial aid recipients leaving the University at the end of the semester for any reason must hold their financial aid exit interview between Dec. 1 and 19.

At the interview, the departing student and the financial aid office establish a set plan for the student to payback his or her National Direct Student Loans (NDSL) to the Bank of Chicago, which is handling the payments, according to Harry Meyer, the University's representative from the bank. The interviews are relatively simple, he added. "You just have to sit down and discuss it and ask any questions you may have."

Meyer said the interviews are supposed to "keep students up to date on what to expect years down the road" on the payback process.

For further information and an appointment, call the financial aid office at 676-6620.

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Bill threatened by new administration

CONGRESS, from p. 1
budget. COPUS and other student groups are lobbying for last year's figure, the higher funded proposal. The Senate never passed an appropriations bill.

This year's House bill cuts

funds for the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) by \$100 million, while keeping College Work Study (CWS), Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG), State Student Incentive Grant (SSIG), and the Basic Educational Op-

portunity Grant (BEOG) at the same levels.

According to Leifman, the \$100 million cut in NDSL would make 100,000 applicants ineligible from participating in the program.

"If we can get an increase in

funds now (through last year's budget), we have a much better chance of getting the needed money when the new members come in. The longer we wait, the harder it will be to get the proper funding," Leifman said.

Pfluger said he believes the

money will be more restricted when the new Congress arrives. "I think the funding for higher education will be somewhat below the authorized figures."

Ron Collins, GW Student Association (GWUSA) Lobby Task Force chairman, said even the continuing resolution from last year's budget will still be detrimental to students because of high inflation. "Our biggest problem right now is that when the budget becomes law, the incoming Senate will cut the total government budget by two percent. Reagan is committed to that so it will lessen higher education monies."

He added that it is important for students to lobby and contact their representatives now since the new Congress can propose a new budget that would negate the previous one.

"When the Democrats were in control, our lobbyists were constantly trying to convince them we needed the funds. But now we've got to deal with people who are against student issues and are much less receptive toward student needs," Collins said.

"We're trying to get the House to fund higher education at last year's level, but the whole process may take months," he added.

According to Leifman, "Students are really going to have to mobilize and it's going to be very tough. With the new Congress and Senate, we'll have to find other ways to finance higher education."

Collins said he was embarrassed to say that students only want what they can get.

"With the two House considerations, we're just trying to be realistic, so we're taking the lesser of two evils."



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photo by Mary Prevost



photo by Mike Mortiere

GW Winter Sports Preview

A Supplement of the Hatchet

November 24, 1980

Men's basketball *Inexperience a factor as Tallent rebuilds with quicker squad*

by Stephen Parish
and Earle Kimel
Hatchet Staff Writers

Since Bob Tallent took over as coach of the men's basketball team, he has led the Colonials to a respectable six year mark of 94-65. However, with the departure of the top three scorers from last year's squad and some key injuries in pre-season, Tallent may see his career percentage take a dip after this season.

The old nucleus of the past few seasons, Tom Glenn, Brian Magid and Mike Zagardo, who combined to score more than half of the Colonials' points last year, are gone and will be hard to replace.

In addition, the two returning starters, senior guard Curtis Jeffries and sophomore forward Oscar Wilmington, have been sidelined for most of the pre-season with knee injuries.

Zagardo's position will be the hardest one to fill. The 6'10" center, an All-Eastern Eight player who averaged 15 points and eight rebounds per game, dominated the Colonial offense for the better part of his four-year GW career.

Junior Paul Gracza, a 6'6" forward, began last season as the starting small forward before Wilmington exhibited his repertoire of slam dunks. He appears to be the top choice to replace Zagardo.

Gracza, who will be playing a high-post center this season, was characterized by Tallent as, "Only 6'6" ... (but when) he gets the ball inside, he's really quick with it ... He'll be giving away five to seven inches every game, but they (taller, slower centers) will have to guard him."

He had an encouraging performance against the D.C. All-Stars. Gracza hit all eight shots from the floor for a total of 20 points, 12 rebounds and three blocked shots.

Joining Gracza on the front line should be Wilmington, 6'6" senior Curtis Smith and highly touted freshman Steve Perry.

Perry, who is 6'5", averaged 17 points a game last year at nearby Woodbridge High. His jumping ability allows him to play opposite power forwards. "He's green. In a couple of years he could be one of the best we've had here," Tallent commented.

Playing behind the Colonials' top four frontcourt men will be three big men, Dan Sullivan, Eddy Vidal and Doug VanderWal.

Sullivan, a 6'7" sophomore, will have to make the transition from a third-string forward to second-string center, as he is slated to back up Gracza in the position.

The 6'9" Vidal, a center-forward, could also see time as a center. However, his progress has been slowed down by foot problems and the flu.

VanderWal, a 6'8" freshman, could be an asset later in the season. "Doug has played pretty well, (but he) needs time to develop," Tallent (See BASKETBALL, p.13)



photo by T.J. Erbland

GW Winter Sports Schedules

HOME GAMES IN CAPS

DATE	DESCRIPTION	TIME
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WESLEY

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Date	Opponent	Time
Dec. 1	University of Delaware	9 p.m.
2-6	Pennsylvania State University-Schubert	11A
Feb. 18	LOWSON STATE UNIVERSITY	2 p.m.
17	James Madison University	1 p.m.
24	THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY	2 p.m.
25	The University of Maryland and The US Naval Academy	
	at The University of Maryland	5 p.m.
11	SHIP HARBOR COLLEGE	2 p.m.
Feb. 5	Wood College	7 p.m.
6	Shepherd College	3:30 p.m.
9	Armstrong University	7 p.m.
15-17	Division I Zone Division Meet	11A
19	The Johns Hopkins University	7 p.m.
Mar. 10		
19-21	AAU Nationals	
	at University of South Carolina	11A

Date	Opponent	Time
Dec. 6	Howard University	6:30 p.m.
Jan. 13	JOHNS HOPKINS AND PRINCETON UNIVERSITY (HOMECOMING)	7:00 p.m.
17	The University of Maryland, System University of Maryland System	7:00 p.m.
18	Newark City	7:30 p.m.
19	University of Maryland	7:30 p.m.
22	DUKE UNIVERSITY (NCAA) UNIVERSITY	7:00 p.m.
23	Richmond College of William and Mary University	7:00 p.m.
24	Camden University	7:00 p.m.
25	WEST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY	7:00 p.m.
26	UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND Prinson State College of Maryland College	7:00 p.m.
27	Prinson State College	7:00 p.m.
28	NCAA Championships	7:00 p.m.
29	University of Maryland	7:00 p.m.
30	Prinson University and College of William and Mary	7:00 p.m.
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Women's Basketball

Date	Opponent	Time
Dec. 2	University of the District of Columbia	7:00 p.m.
5-6	GW INVITATIONAL TOURNEY	10:00 a.m.
18	Edinboro State College	7:00 p.m.
19	Clarion State College	7:00 p.m.
Jan. 4	Madisonville College	8:00 p.m.
6	Fairleigh Dickinson University	8:00 p.m.
8	Rutgers University	8:00 p.m.
11	MANHATTAN COLLEGE	8:00 p.m.
14	US NAVAL ACADEMY	8:00 p.m.
17	RADEFORD COLLEGE	8:00 p.m.
21	University of Kentucky	8:00 p.m.
24	Seton Hall University	8:00 p.m.
27	CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY	8:00 p.m.
Feb. 3	GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY	8:00 p.m.
7	St. Joseph's College	8:00 p.m.
10	AMERICAN UNIVERSITY	8:00 p.m.
12	Morgan State University	8:00 p.m.
16	PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY	8:00 p.m.
18	WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY	8:00 p.m.
20-22	Catholic University Tournament	8:00 p.m.
25	UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH	8:00 p.m.
27	Howard University	8:00 p.m.

Gymnastics

Date	Opponent	Time
Jan. 15	GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY AND THE UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND	7 p.m.
	BALTIMORE COUNTY	7 p.m.
20	University of Maryland	6 p.m.
Feb. 1	GW INVITATIONAL	1 p.m.
7	SADFORD COLLEGE	11:30 a.m.
15	Essex County College Invitational	THU
22	EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY AND WILSON COLLEGE	7 p.m.
29	US World Academy	7 p.m.

Women cagers should prosper

by Toni Robin

Hatchet Staff Writer

High finance at GW is not limited to Lloyd Elliott and the Office of the Treasury. In fact, big money changing from hand to hand occurs in the most unlikely of places, the Charles E. Smith Center.

On third year Coach Lin Gehlert's women's basketball team, a player can earn \$50 for taking a charge in a scrimmage, getting eight or more rebounds in a game, five or more assists or 75 percent or more foul shots. A defensive player of the day can earn up to \$100. Don't go running out to join the team, though, because it's only *Monopoly* money. The incentive, however, is real, as the players try to win the "cash" prizes that can be used to "buy" exemption from the grueling sprint drills that accompany the ends of practice.

The 1980-81 team, though, needs little incentive to put out 100 percent on the court, whether it is in practice, scrimmage or a game.

According to Assistant Coach Luke Ruppel, "The emotional and mental attitude of the team is good. They are ready to play basketball and realize what it takes to succeed on this level."

The level is Division I, Region I-B, which Ruppel said, "is the toughest league in the country to make the regionals." Thirteen of the 22 Division I schools are in this region, including such powerhouses as Rutgers University, University of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania State University and Seton Hall University. An impressive showing against the 13 schools would give the Colonials a good

chance to make the regionals, Ruppel said. The other schools in the Eastern Region include Georgetown University, American University, the University of Maryland, Fairleigh Dickinson University, Manhattan University and the University of Virginia.

The Colonials' chances for post-season play this year look good. They come off last year's strong 18-10 showing in their first year of Division I play and lost only two players to graduation.

After a summer of getting in shape, both mentally and physically, with a few new players, the team is back and ready to play.

PLAYER OUTLOOK:

Laurie Cann: Cann, a three year veteran, is ready to take over as floor leader. Her quick hands make her a natural at the point guard position, especially on defense, where she led the team last year in steals with 56. Cann should key the fast break and push the ball quickly up the floor.

Betsy Luxford: Luxford, the other senior on the squad, is only in her second year of active play. An injury sidelined Luxford in her sophomore year, but a successful operation has put her back in the lineup. She plays a guard-forward position and is 5'8".

Trish Egan: A junior, Egan led the team in scoring and rebounding last year and is likely to repeat that performance again this year. At 6'0", Egan's new slimness should help in her quickness and ability to get inside the court.

Leslie Bond: A 6'1" junior, Bond should provide the needed

power inside. Playing a center position, she is strong and can not only rebound, but has a nice touch close to the basket.

Robin Illsley: 6'1" Illsley, a junior, is listed as a forward, but may see some unexpected time as a guard. Her outside shot is too potent to keep her inside. According to Ruppel, "Robin came back from the summer ready to play. Her range is going to surprise a lot of people."

Patty McCormick: She averaged 7.6 points a game last season and should team up with either Cann or junior Judi Durda in the backcourt. McCormick is instrumental in hitting the open player on the fast break.

Judi Durda: Her speed, quickness, hustle and aggressive defense add to the team's depth. At 5'7", she has the ability to stop the play if a player on the other team is breaking away for a solo fast break.

Carol Byrd: The sixth of the team's juniors plays guard. Byrd was the second leading scorer last season and was third on the team in steals. Byrd makes an important contribution to the team.

Nicki Winovich: An all around player, she can hit from all ranges. Only a sophomore, Winovich shows the potential to be a high scorer this year.

Anne Markle: The second of the three sophomores, Markle is strong both offensively and defensively. Combined with the 6'1" Bond, 6'0" Markle should provide inside power.

Manal Hamzeh: Manal is the only walk-on in the team of 12 scholarship players. Hamzeh has good knowledge of the game, having played basketball in high

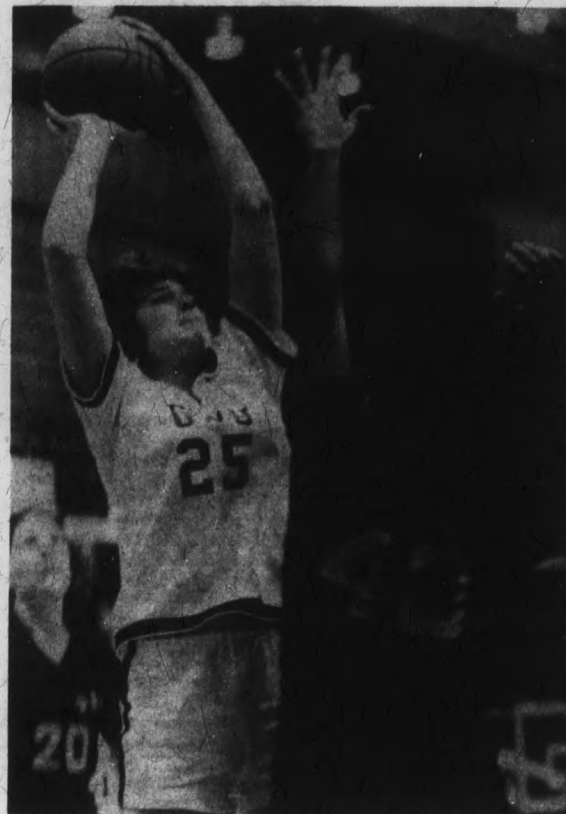


photo by T.J. Erbland

Junior Center Leslie Bond is a member of a strong front line that should carry the Colonials into post season play.

school in Jordan.

Jennifer Johnson: A freshman recruit from Pittsburgh, Pa., Johnson should see a lot of playing time this year. Jennifer has been hurt for much of the pre-season and has been unable to play in the two scrimmages.

Anne Feeney: Also from

Pittsburgh, Feeney was recruited to fill the center spot. At 6'2", she should develop into a strong competitor on the college level.

Gehlert concluded that the team's outlook is good. "We have depth at every position, if we stay healthy. I'm anxious to have a good season."

Luxford returns after two-year layoff

by Toni Robin

Hatchet Staff Writer

On February 9, 1977, a highly recruited freshman women's basketball player from Vienna, Va., Betsy Luxford, was clipped while going for a loose ball in a game against Towson State University.

What was initially diagnosed as torn cartilage turned out, in actuality, to be a more serious injury that would require six hours of surgery and nearly two years of rehabilitation to correct.

This year, Luxford is back and ready to play for GW.

According to Assistant Coach Luke Ruppel, "I've never seen anyone work as hard as Betsy to get over an injury. It's just an amazing story of an extraordinary individual."

Luxford's college athletics story began during the first semester of her freshman year. Recruited to play basketball for then-coach Maureen Frederick, Luxford, an all-around athlete, played on the volleyball team in the fall.

When the basketball season began, she wound up playing in the starting lineup and performing extremely well. Then came the accident.

"The best way to describe it," Luxford said, "is to say I got clipped. I was running for a loose ball and when I planted my foot, someone came by and knocked it out. There was pain and I knew I was hurt."

"The doctor told me it was just torn cartilage, so I rested for three days, and then went out and played again."

Unfortunately, the injury was more complex than expected, and the knee went out again.

On doctor's orders, Luxford sat out the rest of the season and concentrated on weight training and running.

Sophomore year, on the first day of tryouts, Luxford appeared at the Smith Center, seemingly strong and ready to play. After a summer of rehabilitation, she came to a two-step stop. The knee went out again.

The injury was worse this time than the first, and Luxford



photo by Toni Robin

Betsy Luxford (with the ball) in a recent scrimmage.

was forced to remain totally inactive. Surgery was considered, but according to Luxford's doctor, the length of time the repair would hold up was only three to four years.

Often after that time, the patient was worse off than she was before the operation.

Luxford decided to wait it out, and in the meantime became a student trainer to work off her scholarship. "There was Coach (Lin) Gehlert, a new coach, saddled with a scholarship player injured on the first day of tryouts," recalls Luxford.

"I was really feeling low at this time. I wasn't supposed to do anything, not even run up the stairs. I never gave up hope, though, and constantly kept my hand on the ball."

Luck came through for Luxford, though, at the end of her sophomore year. Her doctor told her about a fairly new operation that has a high success rate and would hold up more than three years.

It was a complicated operation that involved weaving a thread of muscle taken from the leg through the knee to avoid lateral rotation.

In May of her sophomore year, Luxford withstood the six hour operation at the National Orthopedic Hospital in Arlington, Va., and came out wearing a full length cast for six weeks. The idea of six months on crutches and at least a year of rehabilitation did not dispel Luxford, though. She went at it with full enthusiasm.

"The idea of the operation psyched me up. I knew the success rate of the operation was pretty high, and at that point, I knew I had to try to play basketball again."

"Betsy really must have wanted to come back and play again on this level to go through what she went through. It really is incredible," said Ruppel.

Luxford went through hours on a bus traveling to the hospital in Arlington for therapy, constant weight and resistance training, swimming and exercise every day for over a year.

(See LUXFORD, p.16)

Colonials face rebuilding without dominant center

BASKETBALL, from p. 9

said.

Tallent added that VanderWal is the type of player who could benefit by playing on a freshman team. He felt that VanderWal possesses "a lot of ability, runs well, jumps well, (but) needs experience and (must play a more) physical (game)."

The backcourt suffers from a lack of experience. Senior Bucky Roman's playing career ended with a doctor's order, leaving the Colonials with one experienced guard, Jeffries.

Jeffries is the only four-year player on the team and its likely leader. Explaining how the lack of experience has affected the Colonials this season, he said, "A lot of guys have had to work a lot harder than before. They're looking for leadership. Up until now, there has always been a lot of leadership."

"I haven't been playing for a while, so it took the players a while to adjust to what the coach wanted them to do," he added.

Last season, Jeffries was called upon to feed the ball to Glenn, Magid and Zagardo, who accounted for more than half of the Colonials' points. This year Tallent will depend more upon Jeffries to put points on the board. The six-foot senior hit for almost ten points per game last year.

Playing alongside Jeffries will be junior Wilbert Skipper, a transfer student from Southeast Community College in Nebraska. Skipper, a junior college All-American, has a main forte in scoring, having averaged 25 points per game last year. A strong offensive season from Skipper is imperative to the Colonials' hopes this season.

If Jeffries makes slow progress in recovering from his knee ailment, sophomore Randy Davis, who would normally be alternating with Skipper, will have to make the transition to full-time play.

In addition to Davis, Tallent may also turn toward 6'6" sophomore

Nip Rogers. Rogers saw minimal playing time last season as a forward, and is now playing as the fourth guard.

Another possibility at guard is Wilmington, one of the better passers on the squad. Although he does not possess the great outside shot of a Magid, his jumping ability and quick inside game give him an advantage over other players.

Although the Colonials lack the height of past teams, they are one of the quickest teams Tallent has coached. "We've been able to get the ball up (the court) quicker. The thing I've been most pleased with has been our offensive transition," he said.

Gracza said, "We'll have to make up for the lack of size as far as rebounding. We can compensate by being more physical and aggressive."

Height, experience and rebounding will be the problems confronting this year's men's basketball team. "What scares me most," Tallent said, "is giving up second, third and fourth shots (to taller opponents). We have to block out (get position under the backboards) for rebounds."



Wilbert Skipper (top), Nip Rogers (top right), and Paul Gracza (right) will all be trying out new positions this year. Their performance will help determine the Colonial season.



photo by T.J. Erbland

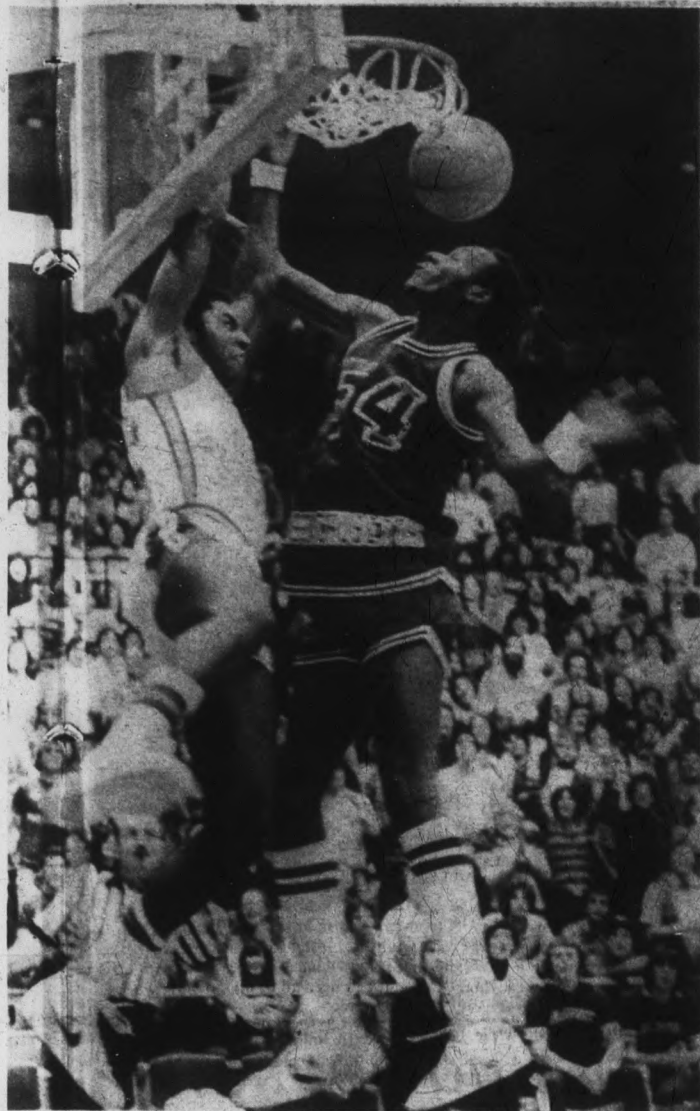


photo by T.J. Erbland

Oscar Wilmington will have to become a dominant force on the court if the Colonials are to be successful in the upcoming season.

ch team from sidelines

with an average of 13.5 points a game and rebounds, Neville feels the possibility of a professional career in basketball does not seem reasonable. He said, "I'm here on a full scholarship and if, by chance, by the time I graduate I'm good enough to play pro either here or Europe, I will. If not, then that's okay, too. Look back and I'll have a good ... free gratification for just playing a little bit of basketball. Granted, it is hard work. We don't have it as easy as some people think we do. If I'm good enough, I'll go out there and do it. If I'm not, I'll get a job."

Turner, a 6'4" guard-forward, came to GW undergoing knee surgery twice and will be "shirking," or sitting out the season because of injury. Turner has not played a full season of basketball since his junior year of high school. According to Turner, "I (was) recruited by Coach (Paul) Baker in the summer of '79. He wanted me to my house and started recruiting me."

Turner got hurt a month after that. (In between his first and second knee operations), my scholarship offers (had dwindled) ... I had many offers before I got hurt. After I got hurt, this was the best offer. I thought I could find some time if I was healthy and possibly start. He flew me down here during spring break (of the year) and the morning I was to fly back Coach Tallent said, "Son, think you want to come to GW and play ball?" I accepted and signed the dotted line. Three weeks after I signed with GW, I re-injured my knee."

Turner has been through two operations on his left knee, a cartilage operation and a ligament reconstruction operation performed at the Mayo Clinic in Minnesota.

The original injury, Turner said, occurred when "I twisted my knee playing a pickup game of basketball. Then three weeks later I was injured in a sandlot football game and that's where it all really started. I got the knee really banged up in the (football) game."

Turner concluded, "My leg right now is a question mark, because after two knee operations you never know what you're going to lose as far as past skills. Some people can have a knee operation and are fortunate enough to come back and play the game they used to play, and others can ruin their career. Right now, I'm at the halfway point. The second half of the 12-month rehabilitation period is where the real grueling work begins."

Tallent is optimistic about Turner's recovery from his knee surgery and commented that, "it depends a lot on how badly Jon wants to come back and how hard he wants to work. With his leg ... he'll work at it if work is what it takes. He'll be back."

Tallent described Turner as a "really good defensive player and a good kid. He was a very good high school player. We really need him this year." Unfortunately, because of his injury, the team will have to do without Turner this season.

Turner added half jokingly, "my prime motivation factor is for me to get healthy so that I can break all of the Tallents' scoring records."

Tougher competition and healthy team mean high hopes for strong season

by Mary Prévost

Hatchet Staff Writer

What characterizes a good gymnast? Dedication to the sport, confidence in one's ability and a great deal of determination to go on even after a fall.

GW's women gymnasts have all these qualities - except one. No one has fallen this year. That is, no one has sustained any injuries that could keep her out of the meets.

Incredible?

For GW's gymnastics team, it is. According to Coach Kate Stanges, "By this time last year one half of the team was injured."

However, the dedication, determination and confidence will have to stretch a little bit further this year than last year. The competition is going to be tougher because judging rules are tougher. Not only will a gymnast

be competing against other gymnasts, but she will also be competing against the judges.

"What used to be superior moves are now beginner moves," Stanges said. Not only are the international rules that collegiate judges go by strict, but the grading scale has become stricter.

But Stanges said the women are "practicing hard to develop new tricks." The team consists of nine members, five returning from last year. This is the first year the team has had enough women try out to be able to afford two cuts, resulting in the strongest and best gymnasts GW has seen in a while.

The prospects of the team are high. "The team looks incredible," senior Captain Anita Lejnieks said. "Everyone is really good and we're excited."

Some technical aspects have changed that may make a difference between this year's team and teams of previous years.

The gymnastic team will continue to have its meets in the main gym of the Smith Center, a privilege that was granted last year for the first time after the gymnastics gym was found unsuitable.

There are more tri-meets scheduled this year. The George Washington Invitational Tournament, scheduled for Feb. 1, will include nine teams. This will hopefully "increase audience turnout," Stanges said.

Similarly, there will be more than one event going on at a time,



photo by Mary Prévost

so the judges do not have to wait between events. This will eliminate "dead time" during the meets, she said.

The only hindrance to the team so far this year has been practice times, because the team must share the gym with the wrestling team.

The gymnastics team is looking forward to a strong year. The women are either all-around gymnasts or specialize in specific events, such as the balance beam, uneven parallel bars, floor

exercise and vault. One team member may enter as many as four events, with six people allowed to enter each event from the same team. The top four team scores in each event are counted.

As it looks now, the University of Maryland may be one of the toughest teams to beat this year. Maryland beat GW last year and will be the first team the Colonials will meet, along with Georgetown University, on Jan. 15. "I think we'll be ready for them," Stanges said.



photo by Mary Prévost

Wrestlers lack depth for upcoming season

by Warren Meislin

Hatchet Staff Writer

Coming off its best season ever last year with an 11-6-1 record, GW's wrestling team faces a recurring problem as they enter the 1980-81 season: a lack of depth.

"This year we face an acute

problem," said Head Coach Jim Rota. "Last year we started out with 18 men. This season we are starting with only 13."

Rota is fearful that the 22 match season will physically take its toll on his squad. "With adequate depth we would be able to substitute more freely

throughout the season," he added.

Hoping to recruit at least six wrestlers during the off season, Rota was able to sign up only two. Both, Dino Rodwell and Pat Quigley, "are very good," he said.

Despite the lack of depth and

the loss of Kevin Rota at 118 pounds and Mike Ritmiller at 150 pounds to other colleges, Rota said he is still optimistic.

The starting squad, according to Rota, is set as the regular season opener against Howard on Dec. 6 approaches.

Wrestling at 118 pounds will be freshman walk-on Ramin Monternedjad. Probable at 126 pounds is Junior Jim Powers.

GW's strength and experience, Rota points out, is located in the middle weight classes.

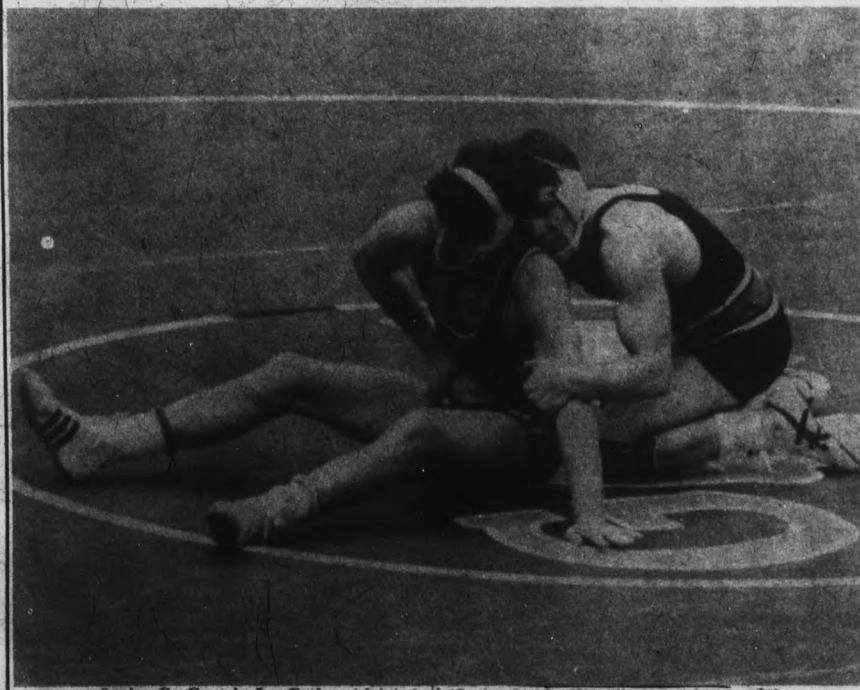
Steve Ouellette, who finished with a 9-9 record last year, will start at 134 pounds. Sophomore Jeff Porrello will follow him at 142 pounds.

Lee, Jim Hovey, and Kevin Moose to graduation, should be strong.

Senior Bill Houser will wrestle at 167 pounds, while at 177 pounds either sophomore Bob Burke or Quigley will start.

At 190 pounds, either junior Rob Murray or freshman Doug Eisemann will represent the Colonials. Dino Rodwell, a freshman who finished second in the Maryland state tournament last year, rounds out the team in the heavyweight division.

The Colonials will compete in 22 team matches and five tournaments this season. "With the lack of depth, I'll be pleased if we match last season's mark," Rota said.



Junior Co-Captain Joe Corbett (right), had 17 wins for the Wrestling team last season.

'With the lack of depth (we have) I'll be pleased if we match last season's mark.'

-Colonial Wrestling Coach Jim Rota

Co-Captains Rich Ryon, senior, and Joe Corbett, junior, have been tapped to start in the 150 and 158 pound categories, respectively. Corbett led the Colonials last season by scoring 81 points and 17 victories, including four pins.

"We are solid in the middle weight classes," Rota said. In addition, the squad, despite the loss of upper weight wrestlers Bill

Although similar to last year's schedule, the Colonials will face strong competition from teams such as Rutgers University, the University of Maryland, East Carolina University and the College of William and Mary.

"Our record will depend upon injuries and attitudes," Rota commented. "If we stick together as winners and work hard at practice, we can be tough."

Badminton boasts 14 varsity athletes

by Chris Morales

Asst. Sports Editor

The 1981-badminton team has one of the strongest lineups of any Colonial team this year; all but one player on the 14 member squad are returning varsity players.

None of the returning athletes are letter-winners, but all would be if the women's athletics department awarded letters.

As impressive as the lineup may be, only nine of the returnees have earned their credentials in badminton. The other five players are experienced in other varsity sports and one experienced badminton player has competed in another sport.

The largest group of non-badminton experienced players comes from the undefeated women's tennis team. Third-

seeded sophomore Terri Costello, sophomore fourth-seed Chrissy Cohen and junior sixth-seed Sally Bolger have joined the team to keep in shape and play a racket sport during the off-season.

The volleyball team sends two players to the badminton team. Sophomore Tracey Eberle is playing her first year on the team and junior Lori Ondusko returns for her second season.

Freshman Theresa Dolan is the fifth player to join the team with experience from another sport, not badminton; she competed this fall on the first women's soccer team.

The remainder of the team, with the exception of freshman Christine Fletcher, returns from last year's one victory team. Three-year veteran senior Jodi

Schochet and two-year veteran juniors Kelly Flaherty and Ana Queral are the two most experienced players. The rest of the team members, senior Carolyn ChaiOnn, junior Carolyn Wilson and sophomores Paula Dubberty and Mary Fitzgerald, have a year of playing experience at GW.

The team's coach is Don Paup, who was the national badminton doubles champion from 1964-1976 and is currently ranked around fifth place in the national senior mixed doubles competition.

Paup said he expects an improvement over last year's poor 1-7 record. "We'll be at least 50-50 this year and maybe better. Many of the schools we are going to play have really good, experienced players. We don't have

as much experience, but we have good athletes and depth."

The team will play an irregular lineup at matches this season. The number of players competing in matches will depend on the number of players that the opposing team is willing to play. Because of this, the number of participants in each match will vary. Paup said, however, he is planning on playing all of his players.

According to Paup, this season is going to be one of the better ones for the badminton team. "We're looking forward to this season. It's going to be a fun one. We plan on improving our record over last year's."

The Colonials open their season in January and compete until mid-March.



photo by Mike Mortiere

Women's squash inexperienced; looks to improve season record

by Mary Prévost
Hatchet Staff Writer

Squash is a racket sport that is gaining popularity every year. According to women's squash Coach Jeanne Snodgrass, "Squash is on the brink that tennis was on five years ago."

Strangely enough, although squash is becoming more and more popular, GW has the only varsity women's squash team in the area. This causes the team to do a lot of traveling. Part of the reason for this lack of area competition is that most schools do not have adequate facilities to sponsor a squash team.

Snodgrass said, however, she hopes GW will influence Georgetown University and the University of Maryland to add teams.

This is the sixth year varsity squash has been offered to women at GW. "Every season we're getting better people," sophomore Paula Goldsmith said. "Once we get into shape," she added, "we'll be pretty good. We could have quite good players."

Being confined to a small, white box-like room

with only an opponent and a ball requires a speed that many of the more open sports do not require. The game is a fast one, so the players need quickness, speed and strength. The team is working hard to acquire these goals for its first match against the Washington Women's League on Jan. 27.

The team is relatively inexperienced, with only three players with previous playing time. Senior captains Becky Brainerd and Monica Horner have had a year's experience; Goldsmith played the game while she lived in England.

Snodgrass said she is pleased with the team's performance despite the lack of experience. "The players are working hard to learn and are doing very well. But we need more commitment from them to go out and get in shape," she commented.

The squash team's season is a short one, with only eight games stretching from January through February. Snodgrass has high expectations for the team. "We are looking forward to a better season than last year."

Cheerleaders suffer from lack of fan support

by Chris Morales

Asst. Sports Editor

"The student body gives the feeling that they don't care. They just sit there with blank faces. I felt like we were fighting a losing battle last year," said Karla Kunen, captain of the Colonials' cheerleading squad.

According to Kunen, the main problem the cheerleaders

has encountered has been student apathy. Last year publicity posters were distributed, but most of them were torn down. To combat the problem, Kunen took out a *Hatchet* ad; the response was minimal.

Kunen said she feels the problem has not been limited to the past two years. "Compared to other schools' cheerleaders, we don't have the same status. Cheerleaders have had problems at GW since they first started."

"The crowd is always too apathetic. All we ask them to do is respond, not work against us. Maybe this year will be better. I think the crowds will be pleasantly surprised, because we have been working hard and are an improvement over last year. We work well together," Kunen added.

'The crowd is always too apathetic. All we ask them to do is respond, not work against us.'

-Karla Kunen, cheerleading captain

Although the cheerleaders have a sponsor, they are responsible for the bulk of their work. Since there will not be a band at basketball games this year, they will have to supply their own music and create their routines.

The cheerleaders are given no academic stipend. They do, however, get their uniforms and sneakers. Currently they are negotiating to become a varsity sport and for the opportunity to have a water cooler on the floor. Expenses are paid for away matches, but there are no provisions for injuries during team activities.

This year's cheerleading squad consists of eight women. Among them, only Kunen and sophomore Co-Captain Donna Bowie are holdovers from last year. Sophomores

Stephanie Gibbs, Lita Milstead, Elizabeth Pease and Martine Straley and freshmen Jeri Dozier and Ruth Oronowitz entered the Sept. 24 tryouts and made the squad.

Kunen asked for one thing from GW crowds - support. "Give us support. We need support. We're really trying to be good. At least give us credit for trying. I challenge anyone to get down on the floor and do what we're trying to do."



Women swimmers anticipate .500 season



by Lynne Kauffman
Hatchet Staff Writer

Led by seniors Jeannie Dahnk, Marion Hawthorne and Vicky Troy, the 1980-81 women's swimming and diving team anticipates a break-even record for the upcoming season.

Coached by Betty Brey in swimming and Carl Cox in diving, the 10 swimmers and two divers will face a meet schedule loaded with tough teams such as the University of Maryland, Navy, the University of Delaware and the College of William and Mary.

Brey said she is "excited about this year. The program is getting better every year."

Coming off last year's 2-8 season in which Brey felt "it seemed like in every meet we were missing one swimmer," this season should be an improvement. "We're still hurting as far as depth goes, but our combination of swimmers, ability-wise, is strong," she added.

Brey said she believes that 10 or 11 team records will be broken this year with the help of some strong freshmen and transfer students.

Senior captain Hawthorne, who was an All-American in 1979, will continue swimming backstroke events and should make Eastern Eight

Regionals this season. Troy will give the team a repeat of her swimming versatility that she has shown many times in the past.

Dahnk, an All-American diver in 1978 and 1979 and the team's third senior, should have no trouble making the Eastern Eight Regionals in diving. Brey said about Dahnk, "I don't think you'll find anyone more dedicated."

Morna Murray, the sole junior on the squad, will come back after a year of illness to compete in freestyle events, particularly sprinting.

There will be three sophomores on the team: Nancy Fleisher, Marjorie Jacobs, and Fiona McGibbon, with Fleisher concentrating on breaststroke, Jacobs on freestyle and backstroke, and McGibbon on butterfly and freestyle.

The team's freshmen include diver Leslie Ferraro, Individual Medley and butterflyer Doreen Bates, Pat Reilly, who will swim backstroke, breaststroker Lisa Clem and Maureen Egan, who will participate in backstroke events.

Although the team will face tough competition throughout the season, Brey is looking forward to a year with possibly "more wins than we've had before."

Cox optimistic

about swim team

by Lynne Kauffman
Hatchet Staff Writer

In his third year as the head men's swimming and diving coach, Carl Cox is optimistic about the chances of improving last year's fourth place finish in the Eastern Eight playoffs.

Assisted by first year Coach Keith Haltiwager, Cox said he anticipates a winning season. "The team is much improved over last year, and the men are working hard."

The team, consisting of 14 swimmers and two divers, faces tough competition this year. While the team has improved each successive year, Cox said he has tried to upgrade the level of competition each season.

Among the schools GW will face this season are last year's Eastern Eight champion, West Virginia University, Villanova University, American University

and Rutgers University.

Cox commented, "I'm looking for a 7-5 season, although 8-4 would be possible. We could be third in the Eastern Eight this year, but it's going to be tough," he said.

Of the 14 swimmers on the team, there are four seniors. According to Cox, sprinter Jorge Cortina, breaststroker and Individual Medleyer Gene Protzko, backstroke, freestyle and butterflyer Ed Lussier and breaststroke and sprinter Bob Hogue are "up for having a good season this year. They have a lot of self respect and pride and will go out with a bang."

There are four juniors on the team: Ed Cuccias, Ivor Frederickson, Bob Lewis and Bill Shipp. Cuccias swims butterfly, Frederickson does backstroke and distance freestyle events and Lewis is a middle distance,

distance, individual medley and butterfly swimmer and Shipp swims middle distance and butterfly.

Juan Carlos Murillo, Allen Brackett and Rob Michaud are the three sophomores on the team. Murillo and Brackett dive and Michaud concentrates on distance and freestyle events.

The five freshmen on the team are Jim Moninger, John Baget, John Briar, Tim Cunningham and Andy Manderson. Moninger is a butterfly and freestyler, Baget swims breaststroke and Briar and Cunningham are middle distance freestylers.

With the return of many of last year's team members and the addition of some competitive freshmen, Cox is coaching a team that he describes as "the best team we've ever had at GW. There's no doubt about it."

Luxford returns for senior year's action

LUXFORD, from p.11

"I really wanted to play my junior year, but it (the rehabilitation) went slower than I hoped."

It is now her senior year and at last, after a two and a half year ordeal, Luxford is back and ready to play basketball.

According to Luxford, for the surgery to be effective, she must maintain maximum strength in her leg, so she still works out regularly at Nautilus in Rosslyn, Va., as well as trying to catch up on the two years of practices she missed. Luxford, unable to play in those practices, attended every one, watching from the sidelines.

Luxford has regained most of her original ability. "I'm up to full speed in straight out running, but I'm still a little slow in lateral movement," she said.

With Luxford's single minded determination, though, the remainder of the recuperation should be no problem.

"In high school all I wanted to do was play college basketball and I had finally attained it and was even starting. When I found I could play again if I had this operation, I felt it was something I really wanted to do."

To watch Betsy in practice, it is hard to believe that she was told she would never play again. To Betsy, this was just something she would not accept.

GW Winter Sports Preview

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Committee OKs GW's Title IX proposals

GRIEVANCE, from p. 1

grievance procedures, whereby students would bring their complaints before a group of students, faculty and administrators. GWUSA's revisions designated the Student Court to hear such complaints.

Carolyn Flynn, former coordinator of Womanspace, commented at the Friday committee meeting, "We feel that students that possibly have violated Title IX should be heard under the same procedures that faculty and administrators are ... under Title IX they are as liable as faculty and administrators."

Katz added, "Rather than

polarize the committee with a vote we couldn't win, we decided to withdraw our proposal."

"We had to bear in mind that the Joint Committee is merely a committee of the Faculty Senate. Half hearted support in the Joint Committee means almost certain failure in the Faculty Senate," he added.

Katz commented, however, "I still have problems with the Phelps proposal because I believe that students are capable of solving differences with other students without requiring the involvement of faculty or staff."

Besides approving the University's measure, the Joint

Committee revised it slightly to include GWUSA among the organizations which must approve any changes in the student grievance procedures.

"We secured a major victory in having the Student Association's name added to the list," Katz commented.

Evaluations: roommates RA's rated

by Jennifer Keene

Asst. News Editor

University dormitory residents recently completed roommate and Resident Assistant (RA) evaluations to assess the success of this year's innovative roommate pairing experiment, according to Linda Purdy, Thurston Hall resident director.

The roommate evaluations are a follow-up to questionnaires that incoming freshmen and returning residents without roommates completed last spring. "Roommates were matched according to that information," Purdy said.

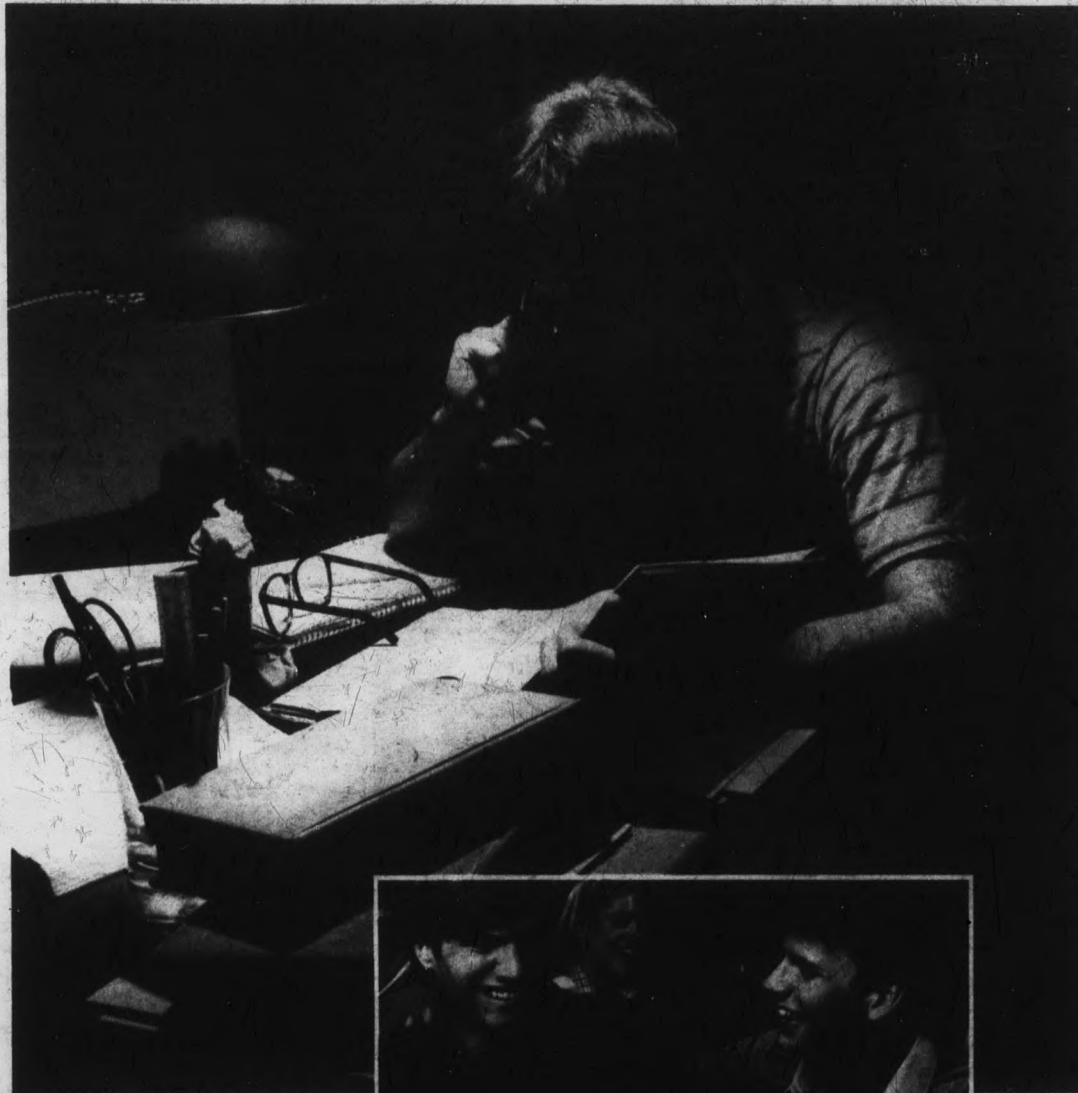
Roommate matching was based on the experimental theory of coupling, Purdy said. Information about why men and women tend to stay in couples was used rather than the more standard technique of matching similarities, she added.

Cheryl Beil, assistant dean of students, will compile all the information and will publish the results. According to Purdy, all the information given by the residents will be kept strictly confidential.

Roommate problems seem to be dwindling because of successful placement using the system, Purdy said. "We've had two or three dozen concerns, which I consider to be a small amount for the size of this building (Thurston)."

The RA evaluations are "designed to allow the student to evaluate in terms of availability, contact and programing," Purdy said. RA's will also be evaluated by their resident directors and will complete a self-evaluation at the end of each semester.

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Students try to link Saga to stomach ailments

ILLNESS, from p. 1

freshman Thurston resident, commented. "I was sick all night (after the meal) and then 11 hours later I threw up."

"The first report I got of it was on Monday afternoon," according to Linda Purdy, Thurston

Hall resident director. One of the resident assistants had been sick after eating at the Thurston cafeteria Saturday night and went to the emergency room at the GW Medical Center, Purdy said. Med Center officials did not diagnose either food poisoning or a virus, but attributed the sickness to a

stomach bacteria, she added.

"We continued to hear about cases of sick people, and called the GW clinic. They told us that a virus was going around," Purdy said. "All the directors got together and talked about it, and it was really this side of campus (near Thurston) that got it," she

added.

Laura Meyers, resident director of Mitchell Hall, "talked to students and they felt that it might have been the soup served Saturday night," Purdy said. There were also many conflicting stories, Purdy added, and it would be difficult to pin the illnesses to Saga unless there were simultaneous cases.

Prentice Simms, food service director for both Thurston and Mitchell halls, said he believes the cases to be too sporadic for food poisoning to be the cause. "Several people got sick over the weekend; this occurred apparently on Saturday night. Then

other people got sick on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday," Simms said.

"We spoke to the students who reported sick to see if they had eaten one certain item. Out of 15 students spoken to, no two of them ate exactly the same thing," Simms said. "If it had been related to dinner Saturday evening, then my employees would also have been sick, since they eat off the line. None of them did get sick," Simms added.

"It was thought at one time to be the soup served on Saturday night, but only two students we spoke to ate that soup," Simms said.



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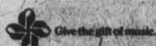


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arts

L.A. goes Boingo; Carroll and Wonder shine

by Andrew Baxley

The Jim Carroll Band is probably the only band in the world who can claim that their first New York City gig so moved one Keith Richards that the drunken loon came onstage to play guitar with them for a song.

Like Patti Smith, Jim Carroll, who has two books to his credit, got his start as an author/poet before turning to Rock and Roll. Unlike Smith, he does not spend most of his time sounding like a babbling idiot.



Stevie Wonder who is touring behind his latest release, will be appearing at DAR Constitution Hall Dec. 26.

Quite simply, the Jim Carroll Band's first album, *Catholic Boy*, is the finest rock debut since *Never Mind the Bollocks, Here's the Sex Pistols*. Carroll's band pounds out Rolling Stones and punk-derived, guitar-oriented rock while Carroll sings lyrics as powerful as any group's today. What his voice lacks in range is made up for in expression.

The topics of Carroll's songs include Manhattan, heroin, junkies and New York people that Carroll has known. The emotions here do not sound the least bit contrived; this guy has lived everything he sings about.

The album's best song is also its single, "People Who Died," where Carroll describes the fates that friends of his met throughout their life. An example from the song: "Herbie pushed Tony from the Boys' Club roof/Tony thought that his rage was just some goof/But Herbie sure gave Tony some sufficient proof/And Herbie said 'Tony, can you fly'/But Tony couldn't fly, Tony died."

Carroll never seems to feel sorry for his losses. His attitude is more "I miss 'em, but what can you do?" Imagine how parents will react when they hear their teenage daughters playing this one.

Catholic Boy has no weak tracks, but the three that Carroll wrote by himself are the best on the album. Each song paints different pictures of Carroll's view of the city and how it has affected his thinking. He minces no words and lays it on the line more powerfully than anyone since Lou Reed's best work with the Velvet Underground.

In short, if you are tired of the phony corporate rock that gluts the airwaves and do not mind a little of the grimmer side of life, buy this album.

Stevie Wonder
Hotter Than July
Tamla TA 373MI

What fair criticism can be thrown in Stevie Wonder's path? Wonder, who possesses tons of awards and trophies, will be personally responsible for any future metal shortage.

His latest release, *Hotter Than July*, reverts to his "Fulfillingness" period. Less complicated structures and

easy-flowing songwriting simply reminds with a gentleness rather than indicating an abrupt and desperate reversion.

In a somewhat more activist tone, he attacks the themes of ignorance and discrimination with a variety of topics. He acts as a mild spokesman eloquently applying his feelings of concern. His subtlety and musical genius on "Master-blaster," a sharp reggae-funk tune, are testimony to that.

Possibly overrated, Wonder remains one of the best talents operating in a largely trashy industry. His accomplishments can only be objectively analyzed in a historical context.

Until then, *Hotter Than July* should be considered another notch on a near-flawless record.

Oingo Boingo
four song ep
IRS Records SP-70400

California is a walk-in closet of weirdness and perversion. All the psychiatrists, valium, Hollywoodism and Oingo Boingo have been piling too high. California seems to have a contorted, yet highly polished approach to all the latest trends.

Oingo Boingo? That's California's rendition of New Wave - with a big band twist. It is supposedly a big thing there. The group's new four song ep on the IRS label represents a danceable, non-obtrusive, highly marketable and quite harmless product.

Surely Mothersbaugh and Cassale of Devo, or even Elvis Costello will be flattered by their brand of gimmickery; the group utilizes Elvis' "oh-oh-oh" plus "babybabybabybaby" direct from the "I Can't Get No Satisfaction" catalog makes for a well-executed, yet derivative formula.

To us East Coast snobs, Los Angeles is so behind! With bands like "X" still re-living 1977 and Oingo Boingo playing musical comedy, how can they possibly draw anyone's attention? Face it, Oingo Boingo reeks of Los Angeles. It's also safe for children.

-Alex Spiliotopoulos

Powerful performances spark GW production of Virginia Woolf

by Maryann Haggerty

One of the most tragic, liquor-soaked married couples in dramatic literature lives in a college town, and, fittingly enough, the GW Theatre reenacted their pathos with skill on a college stage.

The GW production of *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?*, while it reaches for every laugh that Edward Albee could possibly have embedded in his angst-ridden script, is the sort of straight rendition of a modern play that allows the watcher to both understand the text and enjoy the performance.

Granted, *Virginia Woolf* has passages that no one could be expected to understand without dedicated study of the script. The strong GW cast, though, seems to aim its staging at the neophyte. The standard play-watcher-in-off-the-street has a better than average chance of understanding the play's

complex interaction of illusion and reality, wit and real life.

In the meantime, that audience member will be both immensely amused and also moved to think about all the abstruse points Albee's much-acclaimed play strives to make.

The complex structure of the play makes a synopsis difficult. George (Grover Gardner) is a history teacher at a small college in New England; his wife Martha (Deirdre Lavrakas) is the daughter of the school's president. The tortured middle-aged couple entertains, for a few horrible hours, Nick (Phil Bakin), a recently arrived biology professor, and his almost-brainless wife Honey (Kathy Davidov).

The drunken, lecherous evening is a nightmare of complicated mind games. Gardner, a graduate student in acting, plays the graying professor as a wonderfully dry wit. Lavrakas, who has acted in a number of GW productions, reacts off him beautifully; everyone occasionally wishes they were this graceful when sloshed.

Nick and Honey - the failed stud and his blonde wifey - are not as strong as the lead actors, but they carry off their parts well. Davidov is particularly easy with her role, especially since the playwright has given her some of the most brainless lines possible.

A play this long (there are two intermissions) demands a lot from its cast. The GW troupe is obviously well-rehearsed. Even on opening night, there were no flubbed lines.

The technical crew also performs well. The elaborate set is not obtrusive once the action begins. The lighting and sound cues blend with the acting.

GW Theatre performances are one of the best Washington-area entertainment bargains going. When these inexpensive shows are also high quality, as this one was, it is definitely cause for thanks.

'Mixed Couples' artful

by Joseph A. Harb

It's 1927. The stock market is booming, Prohibition is failing, and Ziegfeld's "Follies Girls" are looked at askance by more "proper" citizens.

In the middle of it all, two couples who have not seen each other for 25 years come together for two hours of bittersweet reminiscing in *Mixed Couples*, on stage at the Kennedy Center's Eisenhower Theater.

Clarice and Don and Elberta and Alden are waiting in an airplane hanger for a private flight. Don and Clarice, played by Rip Torn and Julie Harris, have been married since 1902, as have Alden (Michael Higgins) and Elberta (Geraldine Page).

Clarice and Elberta are a study in contrasts. Clarice wears bright orange, Elberta wears conservative blue. Clarice lives in Manhattan, Elberta lives in Englewood, N.J. Clarice drinks gin, Elberta drinks coffee. Clarice takes her hat off indoors, Elberta leaves hers on. Clarice is an actress and was a "Follies Girl" in 1909, Elberta is a housewife and "got a silver star for effort" when she spoke to a meeting.

And yet, for all their differences, they do have common experiences, the most important being that they were each married to the other's husband.

The result is not a comedy but a sitcom - four people, who would just as soon not have to deal with each other, trapped in an airplane hanger. What will they do?

Well, they'll alternate between light banter and biting sarcasm. They'll discuss real estate and literature and love. They'll create, along with a wonderful set designed by Oliver Smith, a finely textured sense of life in the 20s. But they won't be very funny.

It's not really their fault. Author James Pridoux's play is cute. It is thoughtful. It has some depth. But it is not funny.

Individual soliloquies and rapid-fire exchanges yield nods of recognition instead of peals of laughter. So the cast must resort to semi-funny expressions and body language to pull some humor from the situation.

Page is particularly adept at this. She shines in her portrayal of the loyal housewife who is not above using a sad, disappointed or angry face to make her point and get her way.

Harris tries, but her performance falls victim to the mistake of letting a somewhat unbelievable character ("I'm the only woman on my block who's slept with Jack Barrymore") translate into a somewhat unbelievable person - a person who is too much of a caricature to be real.

Messiah!
Tonight at Lisner

The GW music department will be presenting the Christmas portions and other selected sections of G. F. Handel's oratorio "Messiah" tonight at 8 p.m. at Lisner Auditorium.

The extensive array of performers include the combined University/Community chorus, the Concert and Chamber Choirs, directed by Catherine Pickar and the University Orchestra, directed by George Steiner.

Soloists will be Joyce Bell and Gloria Harper-Jackson, sopranos; Jo Ann Stephano Young and Bobby Wenner-Wittrup, altos; Howard Patton and Steven Wellman, basses; Scott Mattingly, tenor and Robert Parris, harpsicord.

The performance is free and open to the public.

-Alex Spiliotopoulos

music / film

Neil Young's 29 minute 'Hawks and Doves' short

by Andrew Baxley

Neil Young's new album, *Hawks and Doves*, marks still another change for one of America's finest songwriters.

Here, Young returns to his country and folk roots to make an album that reeks of rural patriotism. The sound is a complete change from the arena rock that he played with Crazy Horse last year. Its feel is much more intimate.

About half of the songs sound as though they were written in a fit of election year hysteria, brim-high with American tradition. This is most obvious on the title track where Young sings: "Ready to go, willing to stay and pay/USA, USA/So my sweet love can dance another free day."

Among the other songs, "Union Man" celebrates being a member of the American Federation of Musicians and has an amusing call and response rap between Young and pedal steel/dobro player Ben Keith. In spite of Young's romanticism, "Coming Apart at Every Nail" predicts hard times for the common man.

"Captain Kennedy" sounds like Woody Guthrie updated in its first person narrative

of a young soldier from a military family who, in heading to war, "hope(s) that I can kill good." Accompanying himself on banjo, this is the most convincing song on the record.

However, *Hawks and Doves* is hardly flawless. "The Old Homestead" is a country/science fiction narrative about an encounter between "the naked rider," who is guarding a midwestern homestead and a flock of prehistoric birds, but seven and a half minutes is too long. "Lost in Space" is dull despite its "marine munchkin" humor.

Another complaint about this record is that it is only 29 minutes long. Considering album prices today and that Young supposedly has entire vaults full of unreleased tracks, he should have been able to come up with at least one track that would fit the context of this record.

Hawks and Doves is not likely to be remembered as one of Young's great albums, but it is, for the most part, an interesting change of pace. The most ironic thing here is that an album which expresses such love for the United States comes from a Canadian.

Dowdey's Celtic Trilogy both documentary, folktale

by Elizabeth Carlo

A *Celtic Trilogy*, the latest documentary from American filmmaker Kathleen Dowdey, examines the cultural and political backgrounds of Ireland, Wales, Brittany, the Isle of Man and Cornwall, the geographic areas that were historically Celtic.

Trilogy does not utilize a documentary style; it incorporates a series of Celtic folk tales - scenes from modern life in Ireland, Wales and Brittany, and interviews with religious, education and political leaders.

At first, certain scenes do not appear to have anything in common. Mythological figures, an interview with the village priest, ancient love stories and modern political meetings are juxtaposed.

The film eventually comes together both thematically and visually. Its short scenes are linked by the ideal of Celtic independence. The individualistic nature of Celtic personality and the common theme of betrayal and subjugation are poignantly stressed. In this context, the link between a folktale about an ill-fated love match, in which both

lovers died because of a foreign king's treachery, and the story of England's attempt to crush the Home Rule movement by butchery becomes apparent.

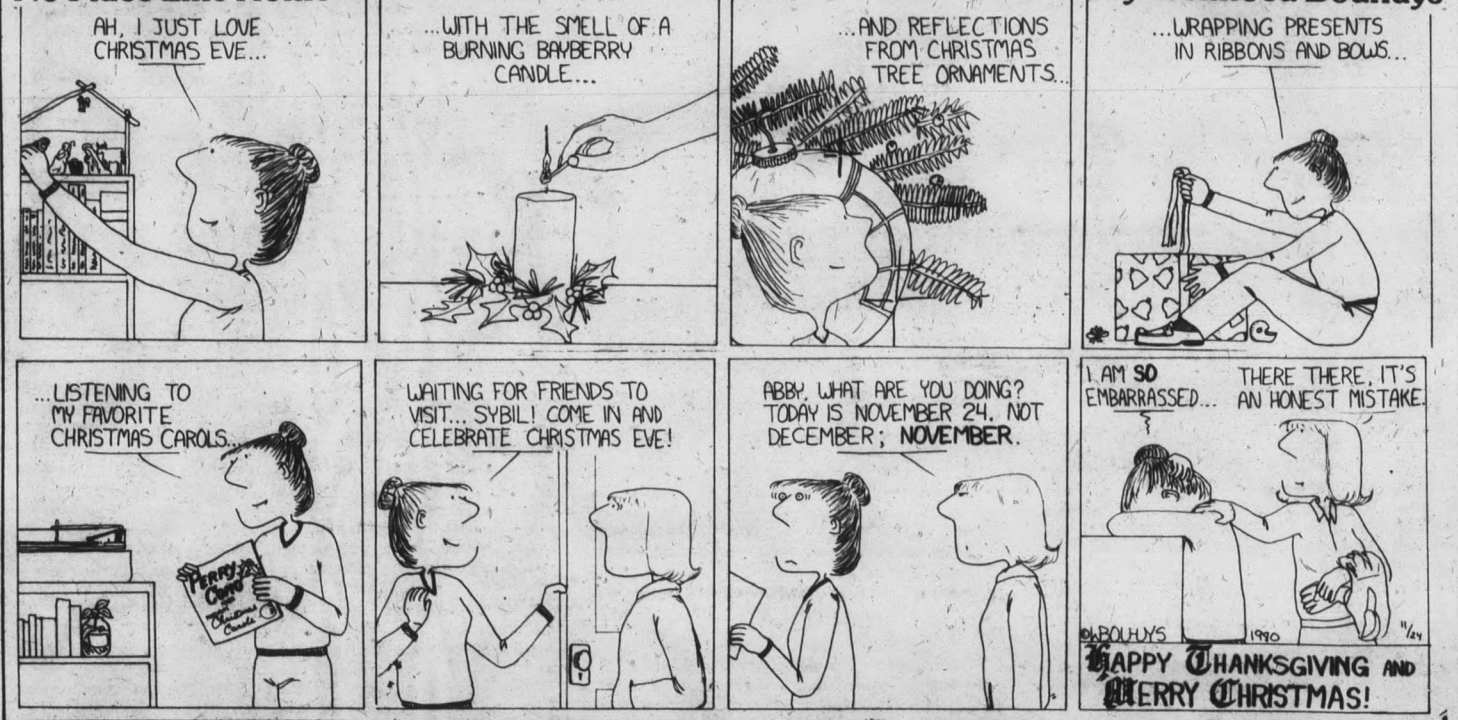
Dowdey's skill links scenes visually, using flashback techniques that shift from a scene of a Druid priest promising to burn Roman London, to a gutted building in Belfast guarded by English soldiers.

Overall, it is a coherent argument for a degree of home rule in these regions. Dowdey stresses that she does not believe that 60 years of British rule in Ireland can be ended by a single act of Parliament, maintaining that the political and cultural histories of these areas necessitate recognition of their independent futures.

Dowdey uses traditional Celtic storytelling to present her viewpoint. Like the folk tales, the film does not move linearly. Dowdey explained: "It's like walking down a country lane in Ireland; individually, the little bits of Irish life are only scenic; together, the vignettes provide a unified statement about the Celtic condition."

A *Celtic Trilogy* will open at the Circle Theatre Nov. 28.

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Men's swim team 'Skins fan releases frustration

by Chris Morales

Asst. Sports Editor

The men's swimming and diving team opened its season with a 71-42 loss to the University of Richmond Saturday.

Last year, the Colonials lost two meets, one to Richmond and one to Villanova University. According to Coach Carl Cox, both Villanova and Richmond are in preparation for pre-winter break championships, so they are at an early peak. As a result, the Colonials may be more of a challenge in the Eastern Eight finals.

The Colonials started the match well with a first place finish in the opening 400 medley relay with seniors Ed Lussier and Bob Hogue, freshman Andy Manderson and junior Bill Shipp.

After the opening event, however, GW was only able to come in first place in two races. Lussier finished first in the 200

yard backstroke and freshman Jim Moninger took the 200 butterfly.

Of the remaining nine events, the Colonials placed second to Richmond in seven of them. GW took third in the other two events.

Cox said that, although the season has started with a loss, it does not mean that the team will have a losing record. "It's a tough way to open up the season. We would have liked to have won it. There were a lot of close races."

He added, "Everyone really swam hard races and I think we show that we have a stronger team than last year. It won't be easy, because we have a tougher schedule than last year, but we'll have a winning season."

GW's next men's swimming meet will at the Smith Center against Villanova on Dec. 1 at 3 p.m.

by Sam Baume

Hatchet Staff Writer

Let me begin by commenting on the wonders of modern computerized journalism. This is my fourth shot at this story, and I'm growling mad. This idiot machine has gobbled one story, and the four by four card containing the third try has vanished, and is probably gracing the bottom of some trash can - so any chance for a beautifully worded and well thought out analysis of the Redskin's performance is gone forever. I'm sorry to say you're stuck with this frustrated diatribe.

Anyway, the Washington Redskins have just beaten themselves again, this time with Dallas enjoying the gift. That hurts. Actually, the only really disappointing thing about today's game was that I didn't get to see Danny White's right arm torn off and fed to him by Coy Bacon (or any other defensive player) ... boop, hiss Tony Peters gets a gold star for trying to remove Billy Joe DuPree's head after a pass completion ... nice try Tony!

The main thing for Skins fans to remember is that it could be worse. Yes, friends, we could all be New Orleans or worse yet, Giants fans. Now that's real hopelessness for you.

The Redskins have made all of their typical mistakes throughout the season. You know, every time they make a long completion there are also at least two flags for holding. It's hard to win games with no offensive line.

Let me state now, to avoid further confusion, that THE REDSKINS ARE MY TEAM! Yup, I love them with a masochistic perversity known only to

afficionados of Szechuan Chinese food, severely burnt out junkies and other Redskins fans. Redskins fans are best described as rabid: many froth at the mouth and a few (myself included) bite.

But here's the shocker. I'm glad the Redskins lost today. Wait, let me explain. You see, ever since they went down the tubes once and for all at mid-season, I've realized that their only hope was to stay in the basement and get the first pick in the first round of the draft. That way, the Skins can get a replacement for that greedy wimp John Riggins (whose holding out cost us this season). With a Billy Sims of our own, we can do next year what the Detroit Lions (almost?) did this year.

Commentary

Today's game was the door slamming on the dungeon. Without Theismann, there was absolutely no offense, even though the backfield was able to keep things moderately interesting for awhile. The brightest spot in today's game was the defensive play - as always. The difference today was that the defense was out for blood. Their pride is hurt and all they want to do is break bones. Finally they've caught on.

Just keep in mind, my fellow Skins fans, that the fastest method of suicide in this town is still to walk into an bar and proclaim oneself a Dallas fan. That's something to be proud of.

Some things in Washington never change - the federal government, the summer heat, the scarcity of season's (or any) Skins tickets, and hatred for the Dallas Cowboys.

They've been called the Deadskins, the Mild Bunch and many other vicious slurs (even by me in moments of extreme and drunken passion) - but ignore those fools. We know what the score is. The Skins aren't dead, they're just a bit hung over.

Sports Short

Applications are now being accepted at the Smith Center, room 218 for the 1981 winter indoor soccer tournament.

The tournament, consisting of five-on-five competition, will run on Fridays in January through March.

There will be three branches of the competition. The first group, the "A", or experienced group, may include a maximum of two varsity players. The intermediate "B" classification can have a maximum of one varsity player. The last group will have no varsity players, and will be co-ed and for beginners.

Dear Maryann,

Because we know you love sports so much, we decided to say good-bye in the sports section. Enjoy your freedom - we'll enjoy ours.

P.S. Good Luck Joe

The Hatchet staff would like to openly wish Kevin Dill a happy 22nd birthday.

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READ ME

Anyone planning to work Hatchet production next semester must attend a planning meeting during Reading Week. Sign up at MC 436 or call Anita 47079

Editorials

Bill in trouble

It seems that just when students find a foolproof way to stay in school, the government turns around and slaps them in the face. More specifically, with the new Reagan Administration, the Higher Education Act that was passed only a few weeks ago under President Carter may be invalidated and replaced with another, less effective bill.

With the changes that will be taking place in the government, we ask that the Reagan Administration keep in mind that we are still here and appropriate the proper funding for the bill as it was passed in October. Invalidating the bill already passed would magnify the financial problems and headaches that we must cope with.

As it stands now, none of the figures in the present bill have been changed. But with the new Congress, the bill will be more restricted.

We urge students to apply pressure on their old and new Congressmen/Senators and to lobby as successfully as they have in the past.

Cheers for cheerless

The University's treatment of the cheerleading squad in recent years has been a disgrace.

As evidenced by our story in today's Winter Sports Preview, the GW cheerleaders are not given the status enjoyed by most squads around the country. Currently the cheerleaders are not given any kind of academic stipend like the great majority of other athletes.

But the University does provide them with sneakers and uniforms. However, last year the sneakers were of such poor quality that many members of the squad suffered painful shin splints. They have not had to worry about them this year, though, because they have not even been given the sneakers yet - sneakers and uniforms will be delivered next year.

The cheerleaders will not be accompanied by a band this year either. The squad will be required to come up with their own musical routines by themselves.

In addition, the University has no provisions for injuries sustained by the cheerleaders; every other sport has such provisions. To add insult to injury, the University will not even allow the squad to have a water cooler on the floor during athletic contests.

Get with it GW. No one should suffer the degradation the cheerleaders are and be expected to continue to perform. To clear up the many problems, the squad should be recognized as a varsity sport and be given all the benefits other athletes receive.

The foul treatment of the cheerleaders must end, because if it does not, one day soon, GW may no longer even have cheerleaders.

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Maryann Haggerty

Editorial musings: leaving proudly

"The Real World." I don't know how many times I've heard that phrase - spoken either sarcastically or reverently - during the years I've been here. Finally, after seven nerve-wracking semesters, "the real world" is just a few days away.

I realize now how annoyed I am by that term and the sort of thinking that has made it part of my vocabulary. While my life may change a lot in the next few weeks, it won't be to anything more "real." If the world you occupy at any given time isn't real, what is?

This column isn't meant to be a philosophical essay on reality versus unreality. Rather, I'd like to talk about the *Hatchet* as a real newspaper, serving real - read legitimate - functions.

Like many an aspiring journalist, I picked this field because I enjoyed writing. I was realistic enough, though, to realize that my fiction wouldn't keep me - let alone my cat - in cat food. I've come, though, to see journalism as a politically valuable field. I've come to believe ardently in the importance of the free press to any community.

This may sound hokey, but the most important role of the press in a democratic society is to provide readers with the information they need to participate in the governance of their community.

The *Times*, *Post* and other large newspapers take the responsibility of informing a national community; local papers take the same responsibility for their communities. Student newspapers strive to fill the double role of training future professional journalists and informing that vital if somewhat amorphous entity, "the University community."

This takes me back to the "real world" concept. A university, particularly one like GW, is just as real a community as any city in this country. The responsibilities of the press here are just as real as they are anywhere else.

How well does the *Hatchet* fulfill these responsibilities? Within the limitations imposed by an inexperienced staff and a small budget, I think we do a pretty good job.

There are faults, of course. No student organization or special interest group on campus ever believes we cover them thoroughly enough. (Often I get the feeling they'd rather we just provided them with free space and let them propagandize to their hearts' content.)

Sometimes, unfortunately, the balance of our coverage is determined less by the journalistic principles of fairness we strive toward than by the realities we work with daily. The excuses are legion: It's midterms and no reporters have time to write; an inexperienced reporter screws up a story so we must ignore what may be an important event; an editor who hasn't slept in three days lets a bad mistake go by. These excuses are valid, but we cannot

legitimately expect too much indulgence from readers who have every right to expect the best paper possible.

The *Hatchet*, despite these problems, is very strong in ways I feel are more important than the ways in which we are weak. We cover, and cover well, issues that strongly affect life here at GW. These include such areas as student participation in University decision-making and the effect of University land development on the community.

In the three and a half years I've been here, there have been major developments in both these areas. Even though the Administration persists in its antediluvian refusal to allow students to sit on the Board of Trustees, there is still much more regard for student opinion than there was in 1977, and a much higher consciousness among students that they have a right to intelligently express those opinions.

Since community development has become a personal obsession of mine in the past few years, it is heartening to me that I have been able to watch GW make such immense strides in realizing the extent to which its building affects people.

There's still a long way to go - witness the Margolis case - but Red Lion Row still stands, unlike the block of G Street townhouses that toppled in 1977. At my most optimistic, I can even believe that GW will never attempt to shroud another land purchase the way it did that of most of Red Lion Row.

A lot of people contributed to these accomplishments. I think the *Hatchet* has been one major force, simply because it has done an admirable job of informing its community. These are real accomplishments of which any "real" paper would be proud. They make me very proud to have been associated for so long with the *Hatchet*.

...

Gentle reader, please indulge me while I thank some people who are very important to me. To my hard-working, talented staff - especially Chuck and Paul: You've made this last year a joy. To the politicians, past and present: Nowhere else could I have received such good training for covering long, boring school board meetings. To the Administration, especially Fran: You've been worthy adversaries. To the GPA: thanks for the wine and the Wednesday night sanity. To the professors who've understood: without you, I never would have had a chance. Most important, to my roommate, friends and family: thanks for putting up with all this nonsense.

With this issue, Maryann Haggerty, a senior majoring in journalism, ends her term as editor-in-chief of the Hatchet.

Letters to the editor

Staff voice

As employees of GW, we would also like to respond to the proposed tuition increase for GW students.

University President Lloyd H. Elliott stated that these adjustments were necessary "to avoid being inundated by a tidal wave of inflation and to protect the quality of education." Ironically, GW employees presented similar reasons (inflation) to Elliott when we petitioned for a cost of living salary increase this past June. Elliott got his tuition hike; GW employees got nothing.

The last time GW employees received a cost of living increase was in 1975. Clearly, the inflation rate has skyrocketed since 1975, with no corresponding adjustments to GW salaries. Our once a year "merit increases" in reality amount to a pay cut when measured against inflation. Employees are forced to leave for higher, more competitive salaries.

The constant turnover obviously hinders the effective administration of a quality institution.

GW employees are very concerned about their ability to maintain support for their families. The message that we are getting from the President's office is one of unconcern and outright disregard.

Addressing our petition for a pay raise, Elliott stated that "through stringent economic measures in a period of increasing costs, we have been able to maintain our operation without significant reduction in staff." In other words, we were lucky to have a job here.

Elliott neglected to mention GW's recent multi-million dollar property investment as one of his "stringent economic measures." Elliott's article on tuition increase mentions an increase in salaries "generally by 10 percent," and an additional three percent for personnel in Grades 2-9.

We shouldn't be fooled by this

because each year GW employees are promised merit increases of one to 12 percent. In reality, the average raise amounts to about four to eight percent.

It seems it is convenient for GW to raise tuition and keep its employees salaries low. There is a ready supply of students who, in dire need of college education, will find the way to pay the tuition. There will always be somebody who will accept a job at GW until something better comes along. What a way to run a hospital and institution of higher education. Employees are left with low salaries, students with high tuition and GW with property investments all around town.

GW students and employees should consolidate their concerns for a more humane, responsive institution. We cannot accept these outrageous conditions any longer.

GW Union Organizing Committee

Joseph A. Harb

Life is good - be thankful for what you have

Excuse me, I didn't hear what you said down there ... Oh, yes, I know what you mean. Times are tough and life is rough. Oh lawsey, lawsey, lawsey.

Yes, I know that a fellow who once played straight man to a monkey is moving into the White House. But be thankful for what we're losing. No more Billy jokes. No more Miss Lillian. No national traumas over little Amy's first date. Be thankful the chimp didn't run. He might have piled up a high protest vote.

Pass the salad, please.

Yes, I know that the GW Program Board is really wasting its money - the student's money - by publishing a newsletter. Yes, I know PB used to provide students with four times as much advertising information weekly as it does now. Yes, I know some egotistical PB members whine pitifully at every criticism.

But be thankful that the First Amendment guarantees all of us the right to publish and to speak out and to criticize. Be thankful that even more student money isn't being wasted. Be thankful PB doesn't publish on holidays.

Potatoes, anyone?

Yes, I know the economy is in bad shape. I know inflation is eroding people's earnings. I know people are out of work and I

"THE CONDEMNED MAN ATE A HEARTY MEAL..."



"What do we have to be thankful for? Well, for one thing, you can be thankful that you won't be flunking your finals on an empty stomach."

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know people are having trouble making ends meet and I know some people aren't making ends meet.

But be thankful inflation isn't around 35 percent as in Chile or 120 percent as in Israel or even higher as in other countries. Be thankful you still have food on the table and be thankful that there are some programs to help those who fall on hard times.

The stuffing's right here.

Yes, I know that the Iraq-Iran war could ignite the entire Middle East and I know it could damage or even destroy the world's economy - or the world.

But be thankful that it still hasn't spread. Be thankful other countries have not joined in and be thankful more of humanity has not died and be thankful global war has been avoided for 35 years.

I'd like some extra butter.

Yes, I know it's harder to see that pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. I know it's hard to maintain long-range vision. I know there are many social inequities.

But be thankful we still have vision. Be thankful inequities are not more severe. Our cities are not in flames and our campuses are not in flames and our dreams are not in flames. Be thankful.

Would you like white meat or dark?

Yes, I know the next frontier of military conflict is space, where lasers will destroy satellites or ground bases. And yes, I know American science and technology is supposedly lagging.

But be thankful we have enough foresight and peaceful technology to invest in a near-flawless program that eventually produces stunning photos of and facts about other planets. And be thankful that, just when we start getting truly smug in our knowledge, we find that there's a lot we really don't know. The universe is a mysterious place.

Sure, I'll have some cornbread.

Yes, yes, a thousand times yes. I know that our individual lives are enormously complex, tremendously frustrating and frequently even annoying. I know people are jaded.

But be thankful that you have the energy and the enthusiasm and above all the hope to go on. Be thankful that each encounter with a person is a new adventure. Be thankful for the daily intellectual stimulation which forces you to think.

Be thankful. Life is good.

Happy Thanksgiving.

Pass the gravy, please.

Joseph A. Harb is a junior majoring in political science and journalism.

More letters to the editor

Point remedied

I am a graduate student in health services administration and read Joe Bluemel's article on his first "real" experience in flying with great interest. I have had my private pilot's license for five years and vividly recall the exhilaration that he must have felt during his brief experience flying a small aircraft.

I am concerned, however, that his misconstruing a major fact in the end of his article will be taken literally. I am referring to the point he makes about landing a plane. Bluemel states, "While approaching the ground, we heard a beep which warned us that the plane was stalling out. That is the idea of any landing." This point is totally wrong and may lead the reader to think, "What happens if the pilot needs to take off after landing? Does he need to restart the engine?"

A plane, whether large or small, stalls on landing just as Bluemel states. The engine however, does not stall. What happens is that any plane, in order to fly, must have sufficient wind stream across the airfoil (wing) to give it lift so that it may take off. The reverse is true on landing. The beep is the stall warning buzzer that signals the pilot that there is no longer enough lift or wind to keep the plane in the air.

Flying is a lot of fun and I suggest that anyone interested in learning should, "Go for it!"

Chip Baker

No response

It is now more than 32 years since the Palestinians were forced out of Palestine, yet all prospects for a solution to their misery look dismal. By enjoying full

American support, Israel has turned its back on U.S. resolutions and world pledges giving Palestinians the right for self-determination.

United Nations resolutions have been issued rapidly. Every time Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin declares his intention of having a settlement constructed, the U.N. moves to condemn the policy. With constraint, the U.S. also condemns the policy. Whenever the U.N. sets a vote to object to Israel's actions, the U.S. abstains or vetoes the resolution. If America votes with the resolution, the vote has to be explained as an error. How can a superpower like America make mistakes on such sensitive issues?

It is documented that the policies of the Begin government are dangerous to the security of the area and yet the U.S. continues to send arms and economic aid to Israel. For example, \$4,813,921,000 are being allocated for security and development throughout the world; \$2,185,000,000 of those dollars are allocated to Israel, which is 43 percent of all aid being sent to the rest of the world.

This money goes to Israel when the U.S. claims disapproval of the Begin policies. How much will Israel receive when the U.S. approves of the Israeli policies?

The Israelis use American arms to bomb civilian areas in Lebanon, excusing this as retaliation against "terrorists." It is publicized in the U.S. that only "terrorist" bases are being bombed.

When asked if the population ought to be punished, General Gur, the Chief-of-Staff of the Israeli army, answered in a interview with the Israeli newspaper

Al-Hamishmar, "of course, and I never had any doubt about it ... it has now been 30 years from the time of our independence war until now, that we have been fighting against the civilian Arab population which inhabited the villages and towns ..."

When Turkey used U.S. arms to invade Cyprus, the U.S. imposed an arms embargo against Turkey. When Israel invaded south Lebanon and bombed towns and villages, however, the U.S. showed only discontent with the action. No steps were taken to obstruct this action. How scared can Israel be?

The people of Palestine are still living under occupation of the Israeli army or in refugee camps in Lebanon, Jordan and other Arab countries. Golda Meir and Levi Eshkol claimed these four million Palestinians never existed. These Palestinians boldly declare their refusal to join the autonomy talks because they want sovereignty on their land - the land they lived on for more than 15 hundred years. And still the U.S. is mute.

The Knesset declared Jerusalem united as Israel's "eternal capital." The whole world condemned this decision, yet the U.S. feigned ignorance.

There are people who are waiting to go back to their homeland, people who want to live without any military constraints. There are people who want to determine their own fate, people who want freedom. How long will the U.S. let them wait - how long will Israel be America's "untouchable ally?" How long do we have to wait America?

Fadi Ghandour

Action needed

As a student at GW and as a part of this community, I believe that our community is suffering from a lack of responsibility. We are ignoring the fact that we are in the community's authority. We have, therefore, the right to transfer much more of the community's responsibilities to individuals as well as the entire community.

Obviously a large majority of students are capable of formulating these facts on their own. This implies that students should feel responsible towards the community and any important subject in relation to it.

The responsibility refers to the students directly, simply because most of us are not aware of the importance of matters which may affect the community at large.

To protect the properties in the community from getting damaged or lost, each individual has to consider that he or she does not belong only to this campus or college but also to the whole community.

We would be considered a bunch of simple-minded students who came here to receive degrees equivalent to the amount of money they paid if we did not gain that awareness. The fact is that we have more to do here than ordinary college students. We must be concerned with community problems and contribute to the important decisions related to the community and student body.

Farzan Radfar

Cover exchange

It has now been more than seven months since GW established an exchange program with the Warsaw University. What happened?

Since the *Hatchet* was spurred into literally copying segments of the *Monday Report* to make up an article in response to my last letter, neither I nor any other student has heard of any developments since then.

A Polish student was to come to GW. Did he? Faculty members were to be exchanged. Were they?

A letter was written (and published) protesting the representation of Polish academia by a party apparatchik. Were any queries raised? No.

To my dismay, the *Hatchet* failed to look into the details behind the exchange. Although I am no authority on journalism, I have always had the impression that news coverage involved the reply to such questions such as why and how, not just who, what, when, and where.

In the future the *Hatchet* should be less absorbed in bragging about its football supremacy over GWUSA and a little more conscious of responsible journalism.

Peter Rzeszotarski

Forum held

In response to a recent letter to the editor by Al Pola regarding Red Lion Row, I would like to clear up a misconception the writer had.

Mr. Pola states that GW Student Association President Jon Katz would have been better informed of student wants if a forum were held on the construction plans for Red Lion Row. Apparently, Mr. Pola is not aware that a student forum in fact was held last fall.

In light of this fact, I think that Jon Katz is acting as a "representative of students." Mark Holzberg, GWUSA vice president for judicial affairs

Hatchet Sports

Intramural hockey finals: White Lady sweeps the Cult

by Margie S. Chapin
Hatchet Staff Writer

The White Lady won the intramural floor hockey team finals in the Smith Center yesterday for the second straight year, by shutting out The Cult, 2-0.

The game was marred by penalties; at one point there were only five players on the floor, excluding the two goalkeepers. Despite the number of penalties and the lack of players on the floor, though, the game remained fast paced and highly emotional.

According to Steve Slootsky, head referee, the match was a "fairly clean game. The Cult played well, but their offense didn't click as it usually did. The White Ladies have been the best of the league for the past two years. The reason for that is the depth and bench strength."

Denis Miller, a junior, and a member of The Cult, said the team members are "all members of the cult organization (from the) fifth floor of Thurston in '79."

Sophomore Steve Wasserman, another member of The Cult team, said The White Lady team was "the best team we played this year. Everyone played really hard." Wasserman added, "We're mostly a defensive team and lost one game when we only had six players." The Cult's record going into the finals was 8-1-0.

The White Lady was founded two years ago by Barry Green and Tom Sgroi. According to Green, the team has only "lost once in two years."

John Byre of The White Lady team commented, "All the players have played hockey in high school. We play position hockey ... making sure to keep defense in place. (We) know where each other's going to be." The White Lady boasted a 8-1-0 record coming into the finals.

Sgroi said the team was formed because "two years ago, there were four of us that played for TKE (Tau Kappa Epsilon). We got away from TKE and last year we started our own team. Kind of like an expansion team from TKE."



In the Eastern Regional Division I, GW's women's volleyball team was defeated by the University of Maryland and the University of Pittsburgh. GW beat Providence College in pool play and then lost to Pennsylvania State University in the quarter finals.

Grapplers place high in tourney

by Warren Meislin
Hatchet Staff Writer

Despite numerous injuries and illnesses, GW's wrestling team, led by senior Bill Houser, placed five wrestlers in the final rounds of the James Madison Tournament Saturday.

The Colonials competed against 10 other schools including

Marshall University, Towson State University, Western Maryland University, Washington & Lee University, American University, and Virginia Military Institute.

Houser, trailing in his final match at the 167 pound class, scored with a knockdown and a near fall. Both moves, with under

a minute remaining in the match, enabled Houser to turn a two point deficit into a two point victory.

Sophomore Jeff Porrello and senior Rich Ryon, wrestling at 142 and 150 pounds respectively, finished second in the tournament. "Both Porrello and Ryon fought outstanding wrestlers," Colonial Coach Jim Rota said.

In addition, freshman Pat Quigley placed second in the tournament at the 167-pound weight class, and GW's heavyweight, freshman Dino Rodwell, finished fourth in his weight class.

Although the tournament will have no bearing on the team's record, Rota said he was pleased by the Colonials' showing.

"Of the seven wrestlers we brought with us to the tournament, five placed," Rota said. "The only squad that had more wrestlers in the tournament than we did was Marshall University," he added.

Rota, while happy with the Colonials' finish, is still worried about the team's injuries and the lack of depth.

Three Colonial starters, freshman Ramin Moghtadernejad at 118 pounds, sophomore Steve Oulette at 134 pounds and junior Joe Corbett at 158 pounds, did not participate in Saturday's tournament because of injuries.

Corbett, team captain and GW's highest point scorer last season, is out with a torn cartilage in his rib cage. His status, Rota said, remains unclear for the team's opening match, on Dec. 6 against Howard University.

"Because of injuries we could only fill seven wrestlers for 10 weight classes during the tournament," Rota said.

"The team," he concluded, "will do alright unless we suffer further injuries."

Freshman crew finishes 1st season

by Jean Alvino
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Philadelphia Frostbite Regatta gave GW's freshman men's crew the chance to prove themselves this Saturday when they entered their first race on the Schuylkill River in Pennsylvania.

Rowing in the freshman eight category, the Colonials came in third place out of a field of seven, with a time of five minutes, five seconds. According to Coach

Paul Wilkins, this was the first race for all the oarsmen in GW's boat.

"I think they did very well," Wilkins said. "The time was one of the fastest they had ever rowed. The guys were competitive. They rowed better than most of the boats in the race. For a totally inexperienced crew to do as well as they did is extraordinary."

The start of the race was not as

smooth as the oarsmen had hoped. Lane positions had been changed a few minutes prior to the starting signal, and neither the Colonials nor Temple University's crew were informed of the switch.

According to rower Dave Moore, the men did not realize that the race had begun until the other boats had taken off. "We started off with Temple, two lengths behind the rest of the pack

... to get to third place was a major achievement," Moore commented.

Chris Hawthorne, who occupies the sixth seat in the boat, spoke of the tensions the crew felt before its first race. "It was scary, very scary. We were very nervous before the race. We went up against some big schools, like Penn (the University of Pennsylvania) and Princeton (University). It was very gratifying to beat Penn," Hawthorne said.

There were some complaints that the winning boat, from Marietta College in Ohio, was not a novice crew. "I don't think it was a freshman crew, the guys in the boat looked too old," Wilkins said.

Moore added to Wilkins' comments. "Marietta had several experienced oarsmen and that experience showed in the race."

The members of GW's freshmen crew are looking forward to the spring regattas. "We will be training harder with the idea of catching Marietta and beating them," added Moore. "We've proven to ourselves that we are good."

"Now we know exactly what we have to do to be number one," Hawthorne finished.



photo by David Blank

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